

Panel Gives Plans To End Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal mediators handed down their recommendations for settlement of the 33-day dock strike today and gave both sides one hour to take it or leave it.

The recommendations involve unsettled problems in South Atlantic and Gulf ports, principally Miami and Galveston.

In the Gulf dispute, the panel called for an immediate return to work while all remaining issues in the dispute are submitted to a mediator. If no settlement is reached within 30 days, those issues would be submitted to binding arbitration.

In the Atlantic dispute, the panel named by President John-

son proposed the two remaining issues as follows:

1. Gang size—minimum number of men in a work gang shall be 16, including machine operators and gang foremen. This recommendation was in line with the request by union representatives from Atlantic ports.
2. Weather clause—when weather prevents longshoremen from working they will receive a two-hour guarantee of pay, with further pay at stand-by rates if work is permitted after the initial two-hour period.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, announcing the recommendations shortly after 10 a.m., said that he, Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., the presidential mediation panel, would be in Wirtz' office for one hour to answer questions.

Wirtz said the mediators would expect a response from both unions and shippers by 11:15 a.m.

The panel was directed to report back to President Johnson at noon today.

Dispute Brews Over Choosing State Auditor

LANSING (AP)—A simmering dispute has developed among labor leaders in the Democratic Party over the naming of Michigan's first legislative auditor.

The Associated Press learned today that the list of nominees for the newly-created auditor post has virtually narrowed down to two men—Richard Austin, former Constitutional Convention delegate, and Albert Lee, owner of a Detroit accounting firm.

Behind the scenes, the struggle has resulted in a split among labor's ranks.

State AFL-CIO President August Scholle is known to favor Austin, even though the AFL-CIO Councils in Wayne and Macomb counties and the Committee on Political Education (COPE) are backing Lee.

The AP also learned that many top United Auto Workers leaders would like to see Austin get the appointment, but are not willing to get involved in an open fight with other labor elements.

Strong backing for Lee also has come from the Teamsters Union.

Several Democratic legislators reportedly were entertained this week by Otto Wendel, the Teamsters lobbyist, who picked up the entire tab for cocktails and dinner at a plush restaurant.

Although the Democratic State Central Committee has taken no stand in the dispute, State Chairman Zolton Ferency told the AP he also favored Austin.

Blizzards And Tornadoes Leave Extensive Damage



LINDA SCHRAM and Jean Kolich pull two bushels of laundry on a toboggan to a self-serve laundry in Escanaba today. They're pictured on 7th St. at the Bishop Noa Home, defeating the blizzard with a method of transportation that the Indians used here before there was any Escanaba. (Daily Press Photo by Bernard Schultz)

Two Brothers Die At Iron Mountain Within 24 Hours

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Saturday for two brothers who died within 24 hours of each other.

Both Weston C. Tideman, 49, and Lloyd P. Tideman, 45, suffered heart attacks. Lloyd, of nearby Aurora, Wis., died Wednesday. His brother died the following day.

Weston was an Iron Mountain alderman.

Flash Floods Follow In Wake Of Heavy Rains

By The Associated Press

Storms carrying tornadoes and blizzards hammered much of the nation today, leaving in their wake extensive damage, flooding, paralyzing snow depths and ice-clogged rivers.

Three Alabama traffic deaths were attributed to deluges of rain spawned by tornadoes which struck across the South from Texas to Alabama. At least 17 persons were injured by the storms.

A crippling blizzard struck eastern Nebraska and western Iowa, Omaha struggled out from under 1½ feet of snow and downtown Lincoln, Neb., lay under 20 inches of snow—perhaps the heaviest snow in history for that city.

Residents were alerted for flash flooding in the wake of heavy rains in western Tennessee.

More Indians Fire Suicides

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Two more Indians set themselves afire in protest against the proclamation of Hindi as India's only official language, reports reaching here today said.

The headmaster of an elementary school near Kulitalai, in Madras State, burned himself to death. A farmer in the same state poured gasoline over his clothes and set himself afire. He was hospitalized in serious condition.

Two other Indians in Madras State burned themselves to death last month, and at least 33 persons have been killed this week in rioting in southern India over the language issue. Hundreds have been injured and thousands arrested.

Police opened fire on a mob of 1,000 demonstrators Thursday night in Madras city, killing a 17-year-old youth. The mob stoned police and set railway coaches afire.

Other mobs were reported forcing passengers from trains and burning railway cars, disrupting rail service throughout the state.

Winds Hamper Plowing

Many other Lower Mississippi and Ohio Valley towns were hit by thunderstorms which produced more than 1 inch of rain.

The snowstorm which struck Nebraska Thursday began moving toward northwestern Iowa today. Twenty inches of snow fell in Fairbury, 19 at Offutt Air Force Base south of Omaha and 16 at Lincoln Air Force Base.

Strong winds hampered street-clearing operations. The snow followed an ice storm Tuesday that struck eastern Nebraska where many schools were closed.

The storms came from Texas, then rushed on into Louisiana where two persons were injured. The storms then moved on to Mississippi and Muscle Shoals, Ala.

In the Memphis, Tenn., suburb of Millington, 4.78 inches of rain fell.

Tornadoes tore down power lines and damaged buildings in Garrison, Tex.

Ice Jams River

Wolf Creek Pass in southern Colorado lay under 120 inches of snow, Crested Butte 96 inches and Hidden Valley 96 inches. Roads in the Colorado mountains were snowpacked, but open.

Snow peppered Minnesota's 1-inch thickness of ice. Temperatures ranged from 5 to 10 over the state.

Highways were snowpacked or icy over most of Kansas and northwestern Missouri.

Up to 1½ inches of rain fell on Ohio and rivers rose. But only the lowlands were in danger.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain struck Vermont and New Hampshire. Sleet and rain hit Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

An ice jam on the Rock River in Rockford, Ill., backed up water for three miles, driving at least a dozen families from their homes. Hundreds of other homes were flooded.

The Lower Pee Dee River in South Carolina overflowed, as did the Appalachia River in Blountstown, Fla., and the Toboggan River in Mississippi.

Merrill Village Chief Accused Of Embezzling

MERRILL (AP)—Merrill Police Chief Carl Stegman has been suspended pending investigation of charges that he embezzled \$490 from village funds.

Village President Joseph Method announced the suspension after a village council meeting Thursday. The council Wednesday had voted to take no action "until we seek more legal advice."

Method did not explain the later decision, saying only, "We made the move with remorse."

Robert Meyer, police chief of nearby St. Charles, has been charged with embezzlement of \$125. The St. Charles police commission has given Meyer a vote of confidence and will retain him as chief.

New FBI Chief

DETROIT (AP)—Paul H. Stoddard, 51, took over as head of the Detroit FBI office Thursday, replacing Bernard C. Brown, who assumed Stoddard's old job as head of the Louisville, Ky., office.

Fifth American Rescued From Qui Nhon Ruins

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A slim, bald GI wriggled out of his clothes, greased himself with soap and was pulled free today after 35 hours buried in the rubble of the bombed billet at Qui Nhon.

"Now don't tell me I need a shave," Spec 4 Arthur Abendschein told his section commander as he did a little dance on the rubble.

Abendschein, 30, of Deptford, N.J., was the fifth American rescued from the shattered enlisted men's quarters which Viet Cong terrorists bombed Wednesday night. Two Americans were killed by the explosions and 19 were missing and feared dead. Twenty-two of the survivors were wounded, five of them seriously.

Shots From Balcony

Trapped in a cave-like opening about six feet long, two feet wide and two feet high while rescuers tunneled through to him, Abendschein suffered a slightly twisted back and a four-inch head cut.

"I feel bruises all over but nowhere in particular," he told a doctor.

Abendschein said when the Viet Cong attack began, he grabbed his weapon and shot at the terrorists from a balcony, possibly killing one. He had run back to his room for more ammunition when the explosions collapsed the four-story building.

The GI, a 10-year veteran, said he lay stunned beneath the debris until he heard the voices of rescue crews Thursday. They had to chip away a 36-inch concrete block to reach him.

Twice during the ordeal Abendschein pulled himself from the hole as far as his waist but could not squeeze his hips out.

"Tell Mom I'm Okay"

As temperatures dropped during the night, the concrete wreckage began to contract and rubble began to fill the small opening that had been made through to him.

At dawn, with the digging going slowly, the rescue crews tired. Then two 18-year-old members of the Vietnamese special Forces pitched in and reached the trapped American within two hours.

During the rescue operation, Abendschein was handed a chisel and dug away from his side. Sandwiches also were passed in to him.

"I know one thing," said Abendschein, "I'll never stay in another Vietnamese hotel."

"Tell mom I'm okay," he told newsmen, "and tell her I write to Gayle and tell her I'm all right, too."

Gayle is Abendschein's girl friend, Gayle Beard of Newport News, Va. His mother, Mrs. Howard W. Robertson of Al-She telegraphed: "Prayers answered. Arthur rescued."

Court Martial Of Marshall, Mich. Airman Delayed

MANILA (AP)—The general court martial of Airman 1.C. Larry Cole, charged with unpremeditated murder of a youthful Filipino intruder, has been postponed until Feb. 23, the U.S. Air Force said today.

Cole, of Marshall, Mich., had been scheduled to go on trial Monday at Clark Air Base. He is accused of killing the youth last Nov. 25 at the base gunnery range.

Churchill Leaves \$439,490 Estate To His Family

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill left an estate valued at 156,961 pounds — \$439,490.80 — a report filed with his will in Probate Court said today.

He bequeathed one-third to his widow, Lady Clementine Churchill. The other two-thirds is to be divided equally among his children, actress Sarah Churchill, Mary Churchill Soames and journalist Randolph Churchill.

In addition the widow was left the copyrights on all her husband's literary works and the rights to all recordings of his speeches or extracts from his writings.

The recordings are high on the best-seller lists. Royalties on these and Churchill's books are certain to continue earning large sums.

Fiscal Reform Debate Put Off

LANSING (AP)—Democrats put off for a week to 10 days their consideration of fiscal reform in 1965 — but one of its chief supporters, Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, said he's getting more and more support for the proposal.

Brown also received Thursday a letter from Gov. George Romney welcoming Brown aboard the fiscal reform band wagon but repeating the Republican governor's oft-stated belief that no specific tax plan can be proposed until both parties agree that reform is needed now.

Brown wrote Romney last week proposing that Democrats support Romney's ill-fated 1963 tax package in return for the governor's support of an eventual graduated income tax.

Democrats caucused Thursday but were tied up with house-keeping matters and so did not get into a tax reform discussion.

They planned to seek staff research on the whys and wherefores of tax reform before making any caucus decision on whether to cooperate with the governor in developing a plan this year.

Brown said he is "getting more and more encouragement compared with last December. It will come to a head pretty soon."

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula — Gradually diminishing snow and blowing snow this afternoon. Colder with light snow and snow flurries tonight. Lows tonight 2 to 12. Saturday variable cloudiness and continued cold with snow flurries mainly near Lake Superior. Highs Saturday 10 to 18.

Lower Michigan — Windy with occasional light snow and falling temperatures this afternoon. Much colder with occasional light snow and snow flurries tonight. Low tonight 10 to 15 northwest, and 15 to 23 southeast portion. Saturday mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries and colder. High Saturday 12 to 20 northwest and 20 to 26 southeast.

The sun sets today at 6:10 p. m., and rises Saturday at 7:54 a. m.

Albany	25	Louisville	47
Atlanta	57	Memphis	40
Bismarck	13	Miami	71
Boise	28	Mpls.-St. P.	11
Boston	34	New Orleans	54
Buffalo	34	New York	40
Chicago	27	Okla. City	19
Cincinnati	46	Omaha	7
Cleveland	45	Philadelphia	40
Denver	0	Phoenix	30
Des Moines	8	Pittsburgh	46
Detroit	33	Ptland, O.	41
Fairbanks	2	Rapid City	9
Fort Worth	27	Richmond	50
Helena	20	St. Louis	17
Honolulu	35	S. Lake City	13
Indianapolis	35	San Diego	41
Jacksonville	63	Seattle	39
Juneau	31	Tampa	63
Kansas City	11	Washington	43

Two Die In Plane Crash At Pontiac

PONTIAC (AP)—Two brothers were killed today when their small plane crashed in thick fog at the Pontiac Municipal Airport.

State police at the Pontiac post identified the victims as Jerry W. Holland, 28, of Pontiac, the pilot, and his brother, Gail M. Holland, 24, of Livonia.

The plane, a four-seat, Piper Tri-Pacer, crashed about 80 feet east of the airport's terminal building. It did not burn.

Court Battle Near For USW

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The close United Steelworkers Union election moved ominously toward a possible court fight today as both sides raised questions of voting irregularities.

A dispute already has reached court in one district.

There were rumblings from others as the vote for presidency of the big union continued to be close between incumbent David J. McDonald and I. W. Abel, the union's secretary-treasurer.

Abel holds a narrow unofficial lead with some big locals apparently still uncounted three days after the election.

An entangled court fight is just what had been feared by the basic steel industry, eager to get on with bargaining for a new contract.

The present contract was re-opened Jan. 1 but negotiations were recessed during the bitter campaign. The union can strike May 1 but it is generally believed talks won't resume until things settle down.

Close Miss Hinted

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Commission Approves 133 Million Park Program

LANSING (AP)—The State Conservation Commission has given enthusiastic approval to a proposal to spend \$133 million on parks and recreation programs in the next 10 years.

The plan calls for spending \$100 million between now and 1975 to buy lands and develop facilities and another \$33 million for maintenance and operation.

"These estimates are based on realistic projections of population trends and public demands for the kinds of outdoor recreation that state parks and recreation areas provide," said Department Director Ralph MacMullan in his advisory to

Musicians Sue Pay-TV Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Violinist Isaac Stern, pianist Eugene Istomin and cellist Leonard Rose filed suit Thursday for \$115,000 against Subscription Television, Inc., the pay-television firm outlawed in California in last November's election.

They contend they had a contract with the firm for three taped 90-minute programs, and that the firm has breached the contract.

Voters approved a constitutional amendment making pay-TV illegal.

the commission.

MacMullan asked the commission to give approval of the broad outline of the 10-year program, with filling in of later details.

These details, will include, he said:

- An outline of specific land acquisition proposals.
- A park-by-park summary of development plans, which will show all the facilities to be provided in each park by 1975 and the number of users that can be accommodated.
- A proposed point scale system for determining park development priorities.
- Projections of population,

park use, park fee income and spending by park visitors, with supporting data.

- Suggestions for possible new sources of revenue to finance acquisition, development, operation and maintenance of parks.
- A number of new policy statements over such matters as compatible and incompatible park uses, concession leases, expanded winter park operations and development of an experimental park area for practical research.
- Proposals for broadening and strengthening the parks interpretive program.
- A suggested classification system for state parks.

Raid Costs 3 U.S. Navy Jets; Pilot Captured

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The cost of the latest American air strike on Communist north Viet Nam was fixed today at three U.S. Navy jet fighter-bombers lost and one American pilot captured.

The raid Thursday — third this week against the Communist North — was carried out by about 160 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes. It was the most massive retaliation yet for Viet Cong terrorist attacks in South Viet Nam.

U.S. officials called the raid highly successful. A spokesman said antiaircraft activity was no heavier than on Sunday or Monday's raids and that the new raid might have come as more of a surprise.

Staging Area Hit

It brought bitter new denunciations and charges of aggression from the Communist regimes in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow.

Barracks areas at Chan Hoa and Chap Le, regarded as staging areas for infiltrators headed into South Viet Nam, were singled out for the raid.

Reports said the bombs, rockets and gunfire left smoke columns surging up through broken clouds over the target areas.

Chap Le, 8½ miles north of the border between North and South Viet Nam, was softened

Over 100 In Attack

Chan Hoa, 50 miles north of the border and four miles northwest of Dong Hoi, scene of a previous strike, was hit by more than 100 Navy jets from the 7th Fleet carriers Hancock, Ranger and Coral Sea.

American military officials said two planes were shot down and one made a crash landing at Da Nang Air Base, 80 miles south of the border. Some of its unspent munitions exploded when the landing gear collapsed. The pilot escaped.

Radio Hanoi claimed its armed forces shot down seven U.S. planes and captured an American, Robert H. Shumaker. The Defense Department said he is a lieutenant commander from New Wilmington, Pa.

The raid was in retaliation for the bombing Wednesday night of a four-story concrete hotel for U.S. enlisted men in Qui Nhon which left 21 Americans dead or missing.

Today's Chuckle

There's a new pencil with an eraser at both ends. It's for people who do nothing but make mistakes.

Elliott Home And 726 Acres Going For Bids

The last chapter is being written in the story of a pioneer Delta County family, the Elliotts, with the proposed sale of the old homestead at Sack Bay in Fairbanks Township, including 726 acres of land in the area.

All of the lands are in Fairbanks Township from Burnt Bluff south, and some of the acreage has frontage on Lake Michigan and on Green Bay.

Center of interest for tourists for many years has been the Elliott home, a picture-book house where three unmarried daughters lived out their years. They were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elliott, who settled at Sack Bay in 1853.

Adelle, Martha and Lucy Elliott operated the farm and added to its holdings through the years until their deaths — Lucy at the age of 90 in 1960, Adelle at 70 in 1962, and Martha at 83 on April 12, 1962.

Deadline Feb. 18

Now the property is being offered for sale with an invitation to bids being mailed to the many persons who have expressed an interest in the property, said Arne J. Maki, Escanaba, First National Bank vice president and trust officer.

Bids must be on all of the property owned by the Elliott estate, he said. It will not be broken down into various parcels for the purpose of the sale.

Bids for the property — including the home, farm buildings, and 726.60 acres — should be addressed to Maki and on the outside of the envelope it should be indicated that it is

a sealed bid for the Elliott Estate.

The bids should be in Maki's hands not later than Thursday, Feb. 18. They should be in a letter accompanied by a cashiers check or money order for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid.

The property is being sold as a part of the estate that will go to three heirs—three first cousins of the Elliott sisters. There were six heirs, all elderly first cousins, after the death of the last Elliott sister. Three have since died.

All In One Bid

Because of the age of the heirs it was deemed best to dispose of all of the parcels in one bid. To attempt to sell the parcels separately would require additional time.

There are 13 separate parcels in the Elliott property. The acreage totals 726.60 and the assessed valuation totaled \$14,650 in 1964.

The several parcels of land range from as little as 28 acres to another parcel with nearly 200 acres. Some is wooded, other is cut-over, while a considerable amount is in cultivation or pasture.

One of the largest areas of shore frontage is about three-quarter mile on Green Bay near the Elliott farm. Others are on Lake Michigan near Point DeTour.



HOMESTEAD of the Elliott family at Sack Bay was centered by this white-painted house with the gingerbread trim and the picket fence. It is one of the most frequently photographed sights on the scenic Garden Peninsula. (Daily Press Photo)

Gen. McDonald Cutting Makes Appeal Denied Feed For Deer

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has denied an appeal by Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald, ousted state adjutant general, for an immediate prevention of a hearing before Gov. George Romney.

McDonald asked for a restraining order preventing Romney from going ahead with a hearing scheduled next Monday. No reasons were given for the denial.

The case remains open, court sources said, and Romney has 20 days in which to file an answer to the brief filed by McDonald Wednesday.

The procedure became academic, however, since the hearing could be completed in that time.

McDonald's only other recourse would be an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

McDonald was in Washington and was not immediately available for comment.

Game habitat development programs in the Escanaba District of the State Conservation Department this winter under the Accelerated Public Works Program will be largely deer range improvement, says Joseph Vogt, district game biologist.

Three two-man crews with chainsaws are making small clear cuts in hardwoods next to heavy cover in many of the poorer deer yards of the district, which includes Marquette and Delta counties and the west half of Alger.

The hardwood tops are eagerly eaten by herring deer and the sprouting next spring from the roots of the cut trees will provide a continuing supply of food and cover for deer, grouse and snowshoe hares.

The Department's big D-7 bulldozer with special KG cutting blade is also knocking down offsite popple and small hardwoods in other locations near herding areas to provide winter feed and spring growth.

Thomas Przewdzik, of Ishpeming, game biologist, is supervising these operations. The work completed and proposed for this winter follows:

Delta County: 48 acres of hardwoods cut in three different locations in the Deadhorse deer yard so far. Another 24 acres to be thinned.

KG Bulldozer started cutting U. S. Forest Service lands in Whitefish River deer yard Jan. 22 and 16 acres of aspen and

hardwoods cut in one location along Whitefish truck trail. This work continuing.

Marquette County: 145 acres cut in 17 locations in poorer deer yards of county by chainsaw crews. This work to continue until spring breakup.

Additional 38 acres of poor aspen cut by KG dozer near Little West deer yard Jan. 7-21.

Alger County: A few acres of hardwood clearcut next to Whitefish River deer yard by chainsaw crew and KG dozer cutting planned along Whitefish truck trail later this month.

Nine men are working full time this winter with machines to provide food for deer and improve winter deer range. Financed by ACP money and from sportsmen's license fees paid to the Conservation Department.

Rock 4-H Club Makes Plans For Many Activities

ROCK — Rock 4-H club members met Feb. 10 at the Lions club house for a business session. Members also practiced for their appearance on the March of Dimes Telethon on WLUC-TV Sun., Feb. 14, from 8:55 to 9:55 a.m. The bus will leave from Larson store at 7 a.m. Sunday.

The Delta County 4-H Fair will be held at the Flat Rock Town Hall Sunday, Feb. 21. Members and leaders will go on the bus which will leave from Larson's store at noon. The public is invited from 2 to 5 p.m. Lawrence Wilcox will drive for both trips.

New members were initiated with Debra Trombly, Tina Mankiewicz and Cheryl Larson in charge. Pamela and Debra Sharkey will make the ticket box for the County Fair. Sally will be chairman for the decorating committee for the local style show at the school on March 26.

Sally conducted the lesson on Family Living. Two groups gave a demonstration, showing correct table manners and incorrect manners at the table.

A letter from Heath's inviting the club to visit their greenhouse at Skandia was read. Lunch was served by Nancy Weldum and Sally. The next meeting will be March 10 at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Dona Barron was taken to St. Francis Hospital Thursday morning following a stroke. Drivers of the Rock Community ambulance were Walter Manntie and John Kuuva.

Briefly Told

Regular meeting of Teamsters Union, Local 328, will meet at Teamsters Headquarters, 900 1st Ave. S., Saturday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. A potluck supper for which each member is to provide a food item will be served after the meeting.

There have been no recent authenticated sightings of ivory-billed woodpeckers in the United States.

Democrats Set For In-Fighting

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Michigan Democrats met here this weekend for a spring state convention that is routine on its surface but potentially full of political in-fighting.

Main item on the agenda is selection of a state chairman—but incumbent Zolton Ferency is the only announced candidate and is expected to breeze to reelection.

The situation is far more unclear in regard to a national committeeman and legislative auditor.

Incumbent committeeman John Swainson is expected to resign when he's elected to a Wayne County Circuit Court Judgeship in April.

Ex-state chairman, committeeman and gubernatorial candidate Neil Staebler of Ann Arbor already has received endorsement for the post from 21 county or district conventions.

Deputy Secretary of State Gordon Traye and ex-Calhoun County chairman Richard Stout also have picked up endorsement.

But the other major candidate appears to be State Treasurer Sanford Brown. Some speculation is that Swainson will name Brown as his assistant committeeman to ease the way for Brown to take over when—and if—Swainson steps down.

Party finance chairman Stuart Hertzberg, Wayne County chairman David Lebenbom and Wayne County Recorder of Deeds Bernard Youngblood also have been mentioned for the job.

The party central committee has the job of filling the post if it is vacated.

The convention could influence legislators on their attitudes toward tax reform. More than 50 county convention delegations have endorsed such reform and a statewide supporting resolution is expected.

DANCE TONIGHT

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What's-My-Line 15 Years Old

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "What's My Line?" will be celebrating its 15th anniversary on CBS Sunday night, a remarkable age in an industry where two seasons is a success, three seasons a smash.

The four regulars on the show — host John Daly and panelists Dorothy Kilgallen, Arlene Francis and Bennett Cerf — have been on the show so long it is hard to remember that in earlier years the chairs were occupied by others. On the winter's night in 1950 when John Daly first asked, "Will our first contestant enter and sign in, please?" Miss Kilgallen occupied the first chair. Miss Francis joined the second show. Cerf came aboard about 15 months later.

In terms of age — and in TV age is synonymous with audience affection — it is surpassed only by Ed Sullivan's show, now in its 16th year.

But although "What's My Line?" features different characters each week, the leading players are the same.

All four were asked why they thought the rather simple guessing game had survived over the years.

Daly guessed that "spontaneity is a basic ingredient," and suggested that "each contestant presents a new plot and the cast — the ebullient, sunny and perspicacious panel — is superb."

Dorothy Kilgallen forthrightly declared it was "because Arlene Francis is unfailingly witty. Bennett Cerf is a brilliant game player and John Daly is the best panel moderator in the world."

Arlene thinks it is simply a good game "and John, Bennett, Dorothy and I all enjoy playing it."

Whatever the reasons, it's still around and very, very lively to judge from its Nielsen ratings.

Rapid River Troop Observes Scout Week

RAPID RIVER — Boy Scout Troop 488 is observing Boy Scout Birthday Week. The Scouts honored Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 7, by attending their individual churches. Troop 488 members are busy preparing for their benefit pancake supper, Saturday, Feb. 13, Klondike Derby, Saturday, Feb. 20, Scout Board of Review, last week of February and the Boy Scout Court of Honor, the first week of March.

Troop 488 has 30 Scouts ranging from tenderfoot to 1st class scout. Boys passing to tenderfoot are Donald Johnson, Mike Wils, Paul Saari, Pat Short, Mark Christensen, Mike Callahan, Lester Wescott, Mark Mahnar; tenderfoot, Gary Coppick, Chuck Dillon, Duane Feathers, Dale Johnson, Jeff McClinchey, Duffy Nelson, Terry Schram, Mike Saari, Dale McCollough; passing to 2nd class, John Provo, Jerry Pyke; 2nd class, Tim Callahan, Joe Columb, Charles Larsen, Terry Martin, Dale Morin, Gary Raspor, Martin Salley, Herkie Petty; 1st class, Bill Morin, Ken Raspor and Steve Pyke.

Scoutmaster is Gary Quick, assistant scoutmasters, George McGaughlin, Paul Schram.

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Talent Show Tryouts Feb. 16

RAPID RIVER — The PTA Talent Show committee will meet at the Bay de Noc Elementary School multi-purpose room, Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Beginning at 2:30 p.m. an elimination will be held in two of the show's categories, elementary vocal and elementary instrumental. These two categories have 20 acts with 34 participants.

The acts will be timed and judged by the committee, Mrs. Lloyd Stenlund, Mrs. Ronald Sundberg, Mrs. Walden Johnson Jr., Mrs. Herbert Lundin, Mrs. Frank J. Lundberg and Mrs. Thomas Safford.

FISH FRY TONIGHT LOMBARDI'S BAR

Ford River on M35

DANCE TONIGHT "The Casuals"

Featuring
We will also have ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY NIGHT *SKINNY'S BAR*

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Get Your Entry In Now For Our 2nd Annual Team Tournament \$1000 1ST PLACE!!! Closing Date For Entries... Feb. 19th MOONLIGHT BOWLING EVERY SAT. NIGHT AT 11:30 P. M.

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Try Our Delicious
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Try Our Delicious SUNDAY DINNERS!
Featuring Chicken - Baked Ham
Roast Pork and Roast Beef
"OPEN 6 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT"

Dimes Fund Aid To Scholarships

Myron T. Austad, Chairman of the Delta County Chapter of The National Foundation announced today that March of Dimes scholarships will be offered to high school students planning to pursue studies in nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, medical social work, or medicine.

In Michigan in 1965 there will be fifteen \$500 a year scholarships available in the fields mentioned above. The Health Careers Awards Program will be supported by contributions received through the March of Dimes.

Credentials of applicants will be reviewed on a competitive basis by a selection committee composed of experienced educators and professional people from the health fields. Basis for selection are: Scholastic achievement, personal qualifications, professional promise and financial need.

For an award to study nursing, occupational therapy, or physical therapy an applicant must be a high school senior graduating between January and July of the year he will enter college and planning to enter a regionally accredited college or university in the fall as a full-time student; planning to complete baccalaureate degree requirements in a professionally approved program in nursing, occupational therapy or physical therapy.

For an award to study social work an applicant must be a currently enrolled college sophomore in a regionally accredited college or university entering the Junior class as a full-time student in the fall; planning two years of graduate study in an approved professional school of social work following completion of his baccalaureate program.

For an award to study medicine an applicant must be a final year undergraduate in a regionally accredited college and accepted by April 1 for admission in the fall to the first-year class of an AMA-approved medical school.

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained through the local Chapter of The National Foundation, high school principals, or The National Foundation State Office, 2200 3rd Ave. S., Escanaba. The deadline date for applications is April 15, 1965.

Rapid River Troop Observes Scout Week

RAPID RIVER — Boy Scout Troop 488 is observing Boy Scout Birthday Week. The Scouts honored Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 7, by attending their individual churches. Troop 488 members are busy preparing for their benefit pancake supper, Saturday, Feb. 13, Klondike Derby, Saturday, Feb. 20, Scout Board of Review, last week of February and the Boy Scout Court of Honor, the first week of March.

Troop 488 has 30 Scouts ranging from tenderfoot to 1st class scout. Boys passing to tenderfoot are Donald Johnson, Mike Wils, Paul Saari, Pat Short, Mark Christensen, Mike Callahan, Lester Wescott, Mark Mahnar; tenderfoot, Gary Coppick, Chuck Dillon, Duane Feathers, Dale Johnson, Jeff McClinchey, Duffy Nelson, Terry Schram, Mike Saari, Dale McCollough; passing to 2nd class, John Provo, Jerry Pyke; 2nd class, Tim Callahan, Joe Columb, Charles Larsen, Terry Martin, Dale Morin, Gary Raspor, Martin Salley, Herkie Petty; 1st class, Bill Morin, Ken Raspor and Steve Pyke.

Scoutmaster is Gary Quick, assistant scoutmasters, George McGaughlin, Paul Schram.

Dorothy Kilgallen forthrightly declared it was "because Arlene Francis is unfailingly witty. Bennett Cerf is a brilliant game player and John Daly is the best panel moderator in the world."

Arlene thinks it is simply a good game "and John, Bennett, Dorothy and I all enjoy playing it."

Whatever the reasons, it's still around and very, very lively to judge from its Nielsen ratings.

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Gagnon Climbs Suribachi Again

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Rene Gagnon is planning to climb a famous hill in a couple of weeks.

He's been there before, once, as an 18-year-old, one of a Marine patrol sent out to reconnoiter the hill, Suribachi. It dominated one end of the war-torn island of Iwo Jima.

Because he was there, he is one of half a dozen men of World War II who achieved a symbolic immortality for their part in the famous flag-raising scene.

Gagnon and John H. Bradley of Antigo, Wis., are the only two survivors.

Takes Wife And Son

Gagnon is returning to the island this month, and expects to climb to the top of Suribachi with his wife and son, Rene Jr., 17. They leave by air Sunday from New York for Tokyo on the first leg of the trip.

The flag-raising scene was preserved for all time, first in a photograph made by an Associated Press war correspondent photographer, Joseph Rosenthal of San Francisco.

The photograph won Rosenthal a Pulitzer Prize, and it became one of the most widely published of all war pictures.

The scene was preserved in bronze almost 10 years later when the Marine Corps commissioned sculptor Felix de Weldon to execute the statue which now stands near Arlington National Cemetery.

But on that day 20 years ago Feb. 23, the patrol went out to climb the hill, an inactive volcano, to see if it was clear of the Japanese enemy.

When they reached the top, a lieutenant hauled out the flag he had been given by a colonel to raise as an all-clear signal.

"We found a piece of pipe up there and we tied it on and raised it," Gagnon said, recalling the event.

"That photographer, Joe Rosenthal, got just one snap at it, and there it was. You know, he didn't have to go out on patrols, but he did, and that's how he got the picture," Gagnon said.

Gagnon now is an airline ticket agent, assigned to the joint airline-military ticket office at L.G. Hanscom Field, a state-owned airport which also houses a number of Air Force and research facilities.

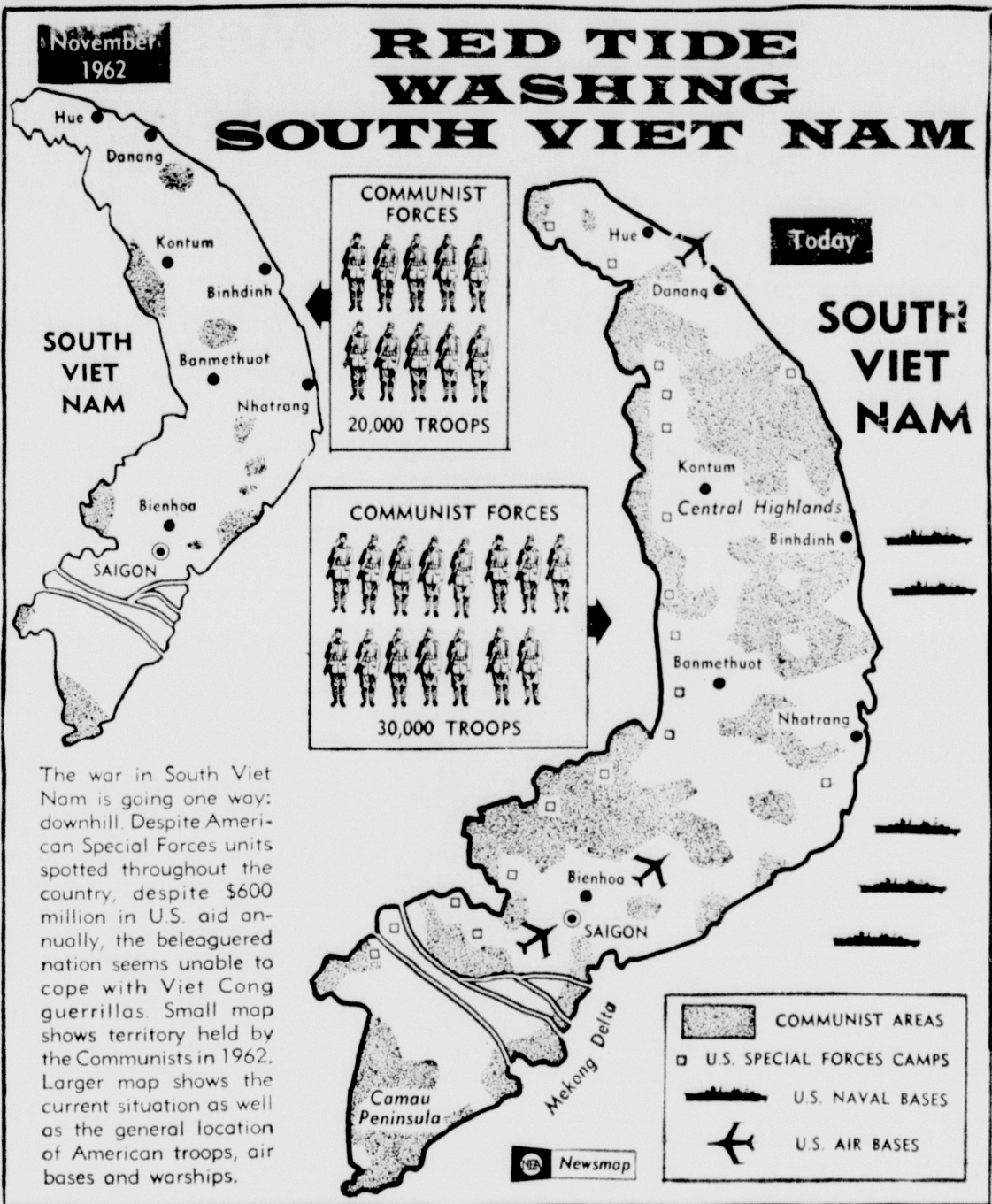
And it is because of his job that he's getting the trip to the Far East. He won a ticket agents' contest.

He has made arrangements to join a Marine Corps expedition to Iwo Jima for ceremonies commemorating the 20th anniversary of the flag raising.

Briefly Told

Members of the class of 1940, Escanaba High School, will hold a reunion planning meeting Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Albert Kinnon, manager of the Federal Land Bank of Escanaba, is a medical patient in Ford Hospital, Detroit. His room is 320-F. Mr. Kinnon is reported in good condition.



BUY SELL CLASSIFIED ADS TRADE LEASE

Box Social At Ensign Saturday

ENSIGN — Ensigners 4-H Club will sponsor a family night box social Saturday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p. m. at the Ensign Township Hall. The evening's entertainment will begin with folk dancing led by Cindy Safford.

Bonnie Hansen, decorations chairman, will use a valentine theme. Each girl attending the social is asked to provide a box lunch for two people. The boxes are to be decorated and will be auctioned off by Victor Novak. The winner of each box will eat with the girl who packed the box lunch. Proceeds from the auction will be contributed to the club's treasury. Children's boxes will be identified with a small red heart and adults' with a large heart.

Donna Rasmusson, refreshment chairman, will serve kool-aid and coffee which will be furnished by the club. Plans were made by Linda Norlander and Mrs. Frank J. Lundberg. The public is welcome.

Club Meeting

Ensign Town and Country Home Economics Club met at the home of Rose Ellen Lamberg of Rapid River Monday evening. The lesson study was shared by Mrs. Charles Bowen and Mrs. Frank J. Lundberg. Mrs. Bowen told of making small household repairs, and Mrs. Lundberg explained choosing and using a vacuum cleaner. Special guest, Mrs. Andrew Lancour of Brampton, presented a lesson on textile painting. Other guests were Mrs. Walden Johnson Jr., and Mrs. Jack Miller Jr. of Rapid River.

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HURRY

HURRY

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The Escanaba Daily Press is not soliciting magazine subscriptions at the present time. We have had several inquiries as to whether the current solicitation by telephone is The Daily Press drive.

All magazine campaigns regarding our **ECONOMY READING PLAN** are conducted through our newspaperboys and **NEVER** by telephone.

We don't deny the right for anyone to solicit by telephone, but we do want you to know that the current telephone solicitation is **NOT** ours.

Our 1965 campaign will soon be under way ... and your newspaperboy will be seeing you soon. Don't be misled! Remember ... we do not solicit by phone! If you have any doubts, call your local Chamber of Commerce office or call our circulation department.

Escanaba Daily Press

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 16, 1896
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager
JEAN WORTH, Editor

If Lincoln Were Alive

It was one hundred years ago—on April 14, 1865—that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. What would he think if he were here to observe his birthday with the rest of the nation? He would have to wonder what has slowed us down in attaining the brotherhood of man for which he fought and died a century ago. He might well marvel at the obstinacy of the human race in failing to heed the lessons so tragically and dramatically offered in the bloody War Between the States.

He perhaps would be astonished to find that the poverty into which he was born and reared still prevails so largely in a land of plenty. He could not help but be gratified that his name remains, a century later, a symbol of freedom, compassion and selfless dedication to his country. He could understand better than most that the President of the United States must be resigned to ceaseless criticism and open hostility even as he receives worldwide recognition of his leadership and power.

He might find comfort in seeing that after generations of stagnation the great issue which split the nation in his day is at last being resolved at an ever-quickening pace. And in his wisdom he would comprehend that the differences which now confuse his country and engulf the world can in truth be composed through the same patient understanding and love of fellow man that have made Abraham Lincoln timeless and immortal. A grateful nation again observes the birthday of a giant. It does it with respect and reverence, regardless of race, creed or politics.—Paul Jones.

War In Viet Nam

The United States is seriously involved in a shooting war in Free South Viet Nam and has extended that war into Communist North Viet Nam by air strikes in retaliation for attacks on American military forces aiding the South Vietnamese. There are increasing pressures upon our federal government to get out of the war in South Viet Nam, as though we had blundered into something that wasn't our business and can now see that we're in trouble and should solve it by getting out of Asia. This would serve the Communists' aims perfectly. The current crisis has been created by them precisely for this purpose; to get us out of South Viet Nam so they can take over that country too. If your son is a member of our armed forces there it may seem idiotic that he is being imperiled so far from home and for such an obscure cause. But he is serving America there on the front line of battle, not Viet Nam.

Some altruism and good will impelled us to our commitment in South Viet Nam, but our chief and overwhelming motivation was self interest, the protection of America. We are not fighting Ho Chi Minh's commies there, but Red China and Russia; North Viet Nam could not wage this war to conquer South Viet Nam without the aid and encouragement it is getting from its communist allies. What is going on in South Viet Nam is a test of will. Whether there is to be a confrontation there with Red China and Russia will be determined by their reaction to our policy of retaliation for attack upon us in defense of the little nation that asked our aid.

Americans should see this test for what it is—a terrorist power play to try to get us out—and they should be mindful that the United States today is the strongest power in the Pacific and that the outcome of the war around Saigon isn't going to change this. The United States could devastate Red China without being scratched by Red China in return. We negotiate from a position of strength and not weakness and we should not settle for communist takeover of yet another country because it will buy a little temporary lull in red aggression. President Johnson's firm policy of retaliation is courageous and proper: the commitment of American arms to America's best interests and chief hope of peace.

The Doctor Says:

Protect The Chilblain

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt

Q — My husband has chilblain on both feet. What is the best treatment?

A — Chilblain, a milder condition than frostbite, is caused by exposure to cold. There is also a hereditary factor.

On rewarming a chilblained area — usually the hands, feet, or legs — the skin becomes red or purple and may itch intensely.

Persons who are subject to chilblain should protect themselves in cold weather by wearing heavy socks and gloves. Hydrocortisone ointment applied twice a day for acutely inflamed chilblain may be helpful, but in general, drugs of any kind do little good for this condition.

Q — What causes sebaceous cysts and what treatment do you advise?

A — A sebaceous cyst, or wen, forms when the opening or pore of one of the oil glands in your skin becomes blocked. They should not be squeezed. This may cause them to enlarge or become infected.

When they become troublesome because of their size or through being infected, they should be removed. It is essential that all the cyst wall be removed, or the wen will recur.

Q — Are many adults diabetic-prone? Is there a type of body build that favors diabetes?

A — Many adults have a mild, unrecognized form of diabetes which in time may be-

come more severe. Tests for the recognition of this condition (called prediabetes) are now available to your doctor.

Q — I am 16, and have petit mal epilepsy. My doctor has me on medicine to control it. Will I ever be completely cured? How long will it be before I can get a driver's license?

A — Epilepsy is one of those diseases that can be controlled, thanks to modern drugs, but can't be cured.

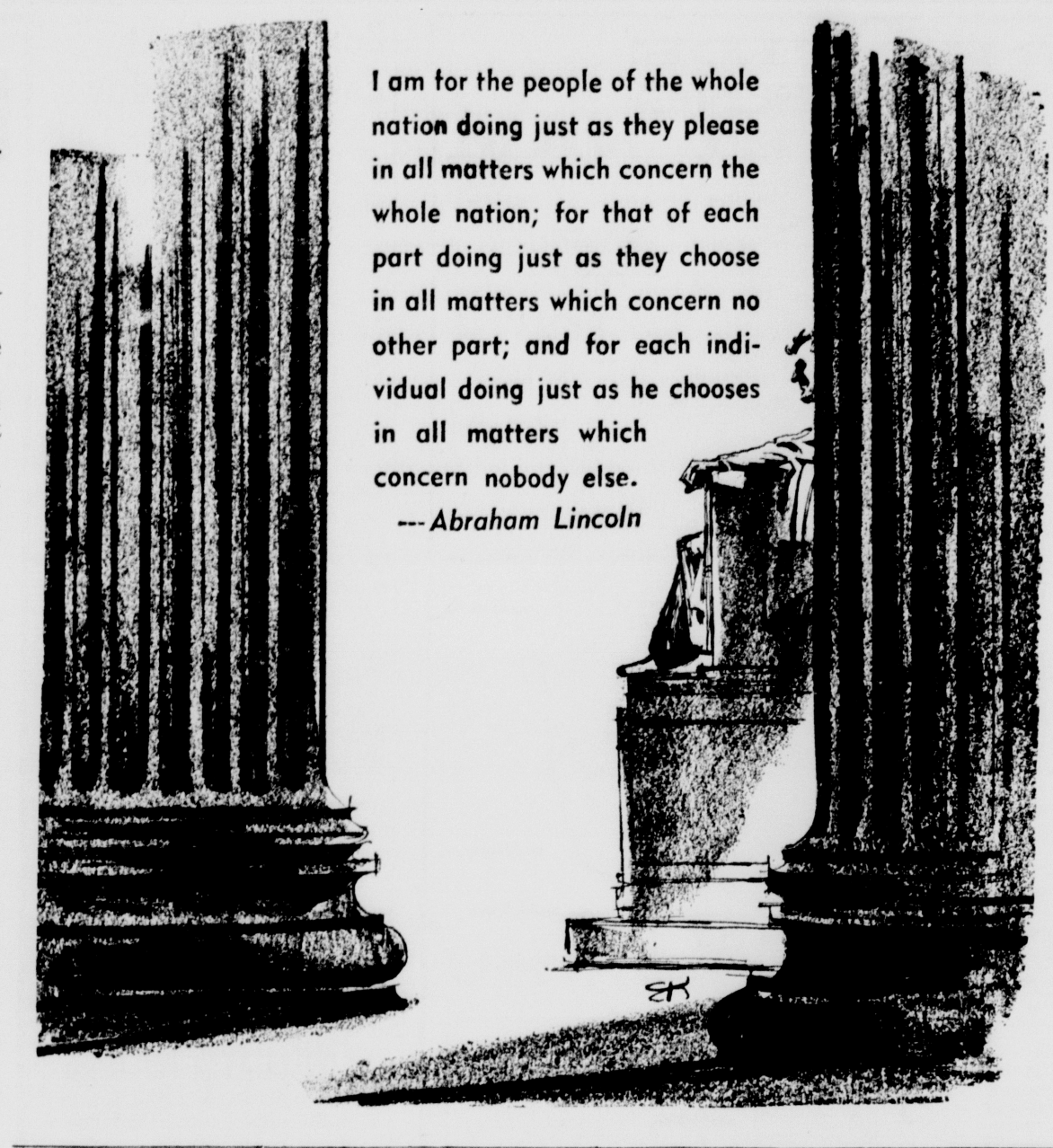
Some, but not all, states now have laws that allow an epileptic to hold a driver's license if he presents a statement from his doctor that his epilepsy is controlled.

Q — I am taking Enovid regularly. Would this make me gain weight?

A — Yes, because it caused the retention of water in the tissues.

Former Ironwood Newsman Cited

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Former Michigan newspaperman James Rasmussen has been named to receive the 1965 By-Line Award presented by the Marquette University School of Journalism. Rasmussen, currently managing editor of the Gary, Ind., Post-Tribune, entered the newspaper business with the Ironwood, Mich., Daily Globe in 1937 as a sportswriter and was city editor when he left to enter the Army in 1943.



I am for the people of the whole nation doing just as they please in all matters which concern the whole nation; for that of each part doing just as they choose in all matters which concern no other part; and for each individual doing just as he chooses in all matters which concern nobody else.

— Abraham Lincoln

Chrysler Corp. Our Sick Cities Profits Spurt

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Thursday reported an unprecedented jump of 32 per cent in 1964 profits, spurred by sales which also hit record levels during the year. The nation's No. 3 automaker also reported a fourth quarter net income of \$88 million — highest of any quarter in the 40-year history of the firm. Chrysler thus became the last of the auto industry's Big Three to report record high profits for the year. But neither Ford Motor Co., nor General Motors Corp., could match Chrysler's percentage increase over 1963 levels. Yearly earnings for Chrysler were \$213,770,302, or \$5.46 per share. This compared with 1963 totals of \$191,595,098 or \$5.19 a share. Sales were \$4,287,348,113 — up 22 per cent over previous year levels. Chrysler, the only one of the Big Three not hit by a serious strike last fall, reported sales of \$1.4 billion during its big fourth quarter compared with \$1.1 billion in the year-ago quarter. The company said its share of the U.S. car-truck market increased from 13.1 to 14.7 per cent during 1964.

Disabled College Teacher Reaches Classes By Phone

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — If the students in some business administration classes at Kellogg Community College here wanted to give an apple to the teacher they'd have to present it to a telephone. For Sheldon Frank is teaching his classes by means of a two-way communication system installed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Using the system, Frank is able to teach five of his classes a day at the college while recuperating at his home from back surgery. The hookup in the college theater ties into a public address system which allows Frank and his students to be in constant two-way touch. The students can ask Frank questions over the system and he can answer them.

State Workers Accept Benefits

LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Service Commission Thursday reported overwhelming acceptance by state workers of liberalized health benefits added to its group health insurance plan. State Civil Service Director Franklin DeWald said reports on a recent two-week open enrollment period showed more than 90 per cent of the state workers in the plan have added newly offered major medical insurance to the state-contributory basic health plan. Total cost of the new coverage will approximate \$1 million for the 23,000 persons enrolled. The state is paying 60 per cent of the cost and employees 40 per cent.

Olivet To Build

OLIVET (AP)—Olivet College says it has been granted \$750,000 through the Higher Education Facilities Act. The school said the money was one-third the amount needed to build a new science and classroom building. The rest of the cost will be paid from a previous grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint.

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The 50 states have in hand some advisory proposals which are intended to help them set their urban areas—many of them now wracked with chaos—on a better course. The proposals are part of a suggested 1965 state legislative program advanced by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a permanent bipartisan body set up by Congress and made up of governors, state legislators, county officials, mayors, members of Congress and the U. S. executive branch.

Anything reasonably inventive in this field deserves a good look, since the country's major urban complexes are awash in difficulties that seem only to grow greater as the areas swell in size. Soon 75 per cent of the American people will be living in less than 200 of these complexes — and their problems simply have to top any responsible public agenda.

Furthermore, it is in these areas—and the states which legally are their masters—that the really big new spending is going on today.

In fiscal 1965 U. S. state and local governments will be spending an estimated \$75.2 billion in direct outlays, an increase of more than \$5 billion over the \$69.8 billion preliminary total for fiscal 1964. That figure in turn is \$5 billion higher than 1963.

Michigan State Carnival Ready To Open Sunday

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University opens its week-long winter carnival Sunday hoping for snow, but at least assured of having ice—in its indoor ice arena. Besides providing the ice for skating exhibitions, the arena also will be the site of one of the carnival highlights, the "Miss MSU" Pageant next Wednesday night. This year's Miss MSU will compete in the Miss Michigan contest next July in Muskegon. Snow is needed the next day for a scheduled snow statue contest. Another feature of the carnival is a performance by campus jazz groups next Tuesday night.

Dr. Stanley Cain Gets Federal Wildlife Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Thursday named Dr. Stanley A. Cain of the University of Michigan to be assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife. Cain, 62, a professor of conservation, was chairman of the Michigan Department of Conservation in 1963-64, is now a trustee of the National Parks Association and has been on the Interior Department's advisory boards for national parks and for wildlife and game management. He will be nominated to succeed Frank P. Briggs, who has resigned effective Feb. 28, to return to private life.

"FEATHER IN CAP"

According to some sources, the expression "a feather in your cap" to denote a big achievement dates back to Edward, the Black Prince, who received as a decoration for extreme valor a crest consisting of three ostrich feathers.

Just 10 years ago, total state-local expenditures came to but \$33.7 billion, so they have more than doubled in a decade.

Today's staggering figures include a heavy tax for waste and confusion. Much urban growth is haphazard, uncoordinated, amounting nearly to self-strangulation. With education needs bulking large, local-state government costs may double again in half a decade. There seems great point in reducing the tax for waste.

Here the advisory commission's proposals come into play. They include several proposed pieces of permissive legislation that would allow such matters as mass transportation, control of urban water supply and sewerage systems, and the securing and preserving of open spaces to be dealt with on a co-ordinated footing.

They would also authorize metropolitan study and area planning commissions, regulation of planning, zoning and subdivision in land beyond corporate boundaries, and the setting up of so-called "metropolitan service corporations", which could perform a variety of area-wide functions.

This last is perhaps the most inventive of the lot. It envisions an agency which could operate on a broad scale the way more limited traffic, housing and other "authorities" do today.

Whether these propositions and others from other sources make any real headway in the various state legislatures will be worth watching. Metropolitan areas right now are nearly out of hand and their fantastic steady enlargement threatens some with near-breakdown as working organizations.

It is a severe testing time for those (Republicans particularly) who argue that "things are done best at the state and local level." This would appear to be the moment, above all in history, for this notion to be demonstrated to the fullest.

Numerous Republican leaders have been saying lately that they do indeed have to prove the workability of state-local governing if their argument against big federal government is to hold water. Even one of Barry's Goldwater's 1964 political pilots agrees this is where the steam should be applied heavily.

Unquestionably, the huge urban clusters are today's and tomorrow's battle areas. But enlistment in the combat goes hard. Militant conservatives, while talking the state-local game, would much rather take a few dramatic swipes at the United Nations than try to co-ordinate a sewerage system.

Munising No. 3 For Cleanliness In Small Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit ranks second only to Chicago in cleanliness among America's largest cities, it was announced Tuesday night. And among cities of less than 5,000 population Munising Mich., ranks third, the National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau ruled in making awards to a number of United States hamlets and metropolitan communities. The grand national award of excellence in the 1964 "cleanest towns" contest went to Cincinnati, Ohio. Ann Arbor and Southfield, Mich., received distinguished achievement awards for their spotless qualities.

Memory Lane Foreman Needs Couch Session

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago
Adam Schwartz, of 309 S. 13th St., has gone to Florida to enjoy a few weeks in the sunny southland. He retired a few days ago after being in the employ of the Escanaba Paper mill for the past 33 years.

James Weber of Escanaba, is one of a group of young men and women serving as delegates from Upper Michigan at a meeting of a teen age safety conference being held at East Lansing.

One of the parsonages to be featured at the current Escanaba Ice Revue, though not as a performer any more, is Peter Dube, 76, a man whose skating ability brought him in competition with some of the top notch skaters of the country about 50 years ago. He still skates five miles each day.

Twenty Years Ago
Pvt. Everett Smith of Wilson is now a prisoner of war in Germany and in a recent letter received from him, tells of an interesting experience in the little village where the camp is located.

Miss Margaret Weber, sophomore, was crowned "Queen of Hearts" at the "Heart Hop" held at the Senior High gym last night.

Soo Line trains 86 and 87 will be discontinued, the order to be effective March 1.

Thirty Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandenberg of Escanaba returned today from a visit of a couple of weeks spent in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Vitaleen LaFrancis of Garden, 82, a resident of the area since 1873, died today at the home of a daughter at Cooks.

Frank J. Gravelle of Rapid River, observed his 37th year with the postoffice in his home town. All but a year of that time was on the job as postmaster. Now he is carrier on a recently founded rural route.

BARBS

Fashion authorities seem to agree that this year women will look "feminine." Well, hello dollies—it's nice to have you back where you belong.

Colorado State U. sociologist says that teen-agers rejected the twist when it became popular among adults. That, in itself, is a twist.

The Smithsonian Institution exhibits a pair of blue jeans to symbolize how the West was won. Gosh, do they mean it was won by teen-agers?

After a politician bragged that he understands women, he had a conference with his wife. Strangely, he now says he was misquoted.

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Motor Route: one month \$1.35; three months \$3.85; six months \$7.10; one year \$13.40.
Carrier: 45 cents a week

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't bury me. Answer me. What can be done about a foreman who takes his men apart, piece by piece, and bares their faults for all to see. He never criticizes a person privately. He must have an audience — and the larger the better.

What makes a man want to strip other men of all dignity? Why must he embarrass and humiliate them before their fellow workers?

At present he is picking on a young man who is handicapped. The boy is conscientious and eager to do well. He tries harder than any one in the shop because he is determined that his output be as great, and the quality of his work as good, as the others. This foreman has heaped so much abuse on the poor fellow it is heartbreaking.

I have a hunch the foreman needs a few sessions on the couch. Would you care to comment? — OBSERVER OF A MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN

Dear Observer: Your hunch is my hunch. Sadistic and brutal behavior is a sign of a disturbed personality. People who must ridicule and humiliate others are basically very unhappy with themselves.

The foreman may have serious doubts about his own masculinity and is fearful that others may have doubts, too. This could prompt him to behave in an overly aggressive way.

The couch could be helpful, but first the foreman has to accept the fact that he needs help.

Dear Ann Landers: I never cared much for poetry—especially the inspirational type. It always seemed so corny. Several years ago I ran across this poem which appeared in a magazine. It was signed "A Mother." I tacked it on my kitchen wall and I have looked at it hundreds of times since.

I wish I could say I have never failed to live up to the message but it has helped me keep the lid on. If you feel it's worth printing, please do so.

"Oh give me patience when wee hands tug at me with their small demands. And give me gentle and smiling eyes. Keep my lips from hasty replies. And let not weariness, confusion, or noise obscure my vision of life's fleeting joys. So when, in years to come, my house is still—No bitter memories its room may fill."

Dear Mother: Here it is—and I hope it goes up on many a kitchen wall today.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest your letter about the "Pig Party" dreamed up by a fraternity in a Long Island college. This example of cruelty is not exclusively a fraternity stunt. We had something similar in the Midwest. It was called the "Pig Pool."

Several times a year there were mass social horrors laughingly referred to as "Mixers." These get-togethers were arranged between the men's and women's dorms for the purpose of helping students get acquainted.

The male dorm at which I lived took up collections. The proceeds were given out as consolation prizes to the man in the dorm who got stuck with the ugliest girl.

A good friend of mine who

Nuclear Explosion

ACROSS

- 1 — fission
- 2 — water
- 3 Silicon dioxide
- 4 Abyssinian
- 5 Positive particle
- 6 Actually
- 7 Persian weight
- 8 Empress
- 9 Supplement
- 10 Cranial protuberance
- 11 Kind of acid
- 12 Trapping
- 13 Ruth's son (Bib.)
- 14 Embankment
- 15 French painter
- 16 Sunrise
- 17 Bloom
- 18 Stiff
- 19 Lesson
- 20 Royal Scottish group (ab.)
- 21 Revolver
- 22 Privileges (ab.)
- 23 Rich pastry
- 24 Einstein
- 25 Half mask
- 26 Naval engineer
- 27 Lady
- 28 Efferer

DOWN

- 1 Serpents
- 2 Weary
- 3 Swan genus
- 4 With (Ger.)
- 5 Of images
- 6 Cleric
- 7 Upon this
- 8 Everlasting
- 9 Exclamation
- 10 Base
- 11 Egg portion
- 12 Corner, London district

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TOM	GOOD	DIME
ANY	OGRE	ADAGE
MUS	ALINEMENT	
ESTATES	LEASE	
PALE	SNAG	SPA
EVINCE	MICHTER	
POETIC	OTIOUSE	
TNS	SCOTT	PROG
ERATO	TRADING	
REMISSION	SON	
IDOL	ORAG	STA
ESSE	DENY	TAW

44 Saint's patron

47 Large plant

48 One who (suffix)

46 Confederates

50 Goal

52 Bleat

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HEY, CHEDDAR—I SEE YOU GOT A RAISE! WHATT A VA GOT ON O? BIGDOME?

LET US IN ON THE SECRET—HOW'D YOU PUT THE ARM ON HIM?

WHICH SIDE OF THE FAMILY ARE YOU RELATED TO?

CHEDDAR GOT THE RAISE, BUT I COULD SPOIL THINGS—LET THE WORD DROP IN FRONT OF HIS MISSUS....

THE STOREKEEPERS IN THERE KNOW WHAT EVERYBODY GETS, AND IT'S TOO MUCH COMPARED TO THEIR LOOT....

ACCOL'NING DEPT.

THINKING THAT YOUR TAKE-HOME IS KNOWN ONLY TO YOU AND THE BOSSO—THEN FINDING OUT DIFFO....

THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO BOB KONVALIN 14 W. NICHOLAI ST. HICKSVILLE, N.Y.

Job Corps Gives Boys New Hopes

By GORDON G. MACNAB
ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — George Howard, 18, got through the 10th grade at Butler, Ill., then quit school because "me and the teachers didn't get along." He gets along fine, though, with teachers at the Job Corps training center at the old Tongue Point Naval Station here.

James Miles, 18, of Oakland, Calif., says this is because the teachers "really want to help. They could make a lot more money other places, but they came here because they want to help us."

What they are helping George and James to do — and ultimately an enrollment of 1,250 as well — is to learn a skill and hold down a job. This is part of President Johnson's war on poverty program and it is one of the first urban training centers where classroom work will be combined with vocational training.

Enthusiasm Evident
The University of Oregon is

running it. Philco Corp. has the contract for job training. And Douglas Olds, a veteran Oregon school administrator is directing a reading, writing and arithmetic program along with job training.

Most of the youngsters have had a job or two, briefly, after dropping out of school. Louis Mendoza, 17, of Denver, Colo., says all he could get in two years were dishwashing or bus boy jobs. Now he is studying electronics.

"I'll work on color TV and things like that," he says. "The classes are fun. They don't treat you like a 2-year-old."

Olds says that in both the academic and vocational classes, instructors aim at providing individual attention.

They are getting it and although the school has been open less than two weeks, the enthusiasm is evident.

College In Future

"I'm going to graduate," says Carl Nickels, 17, of Redding, Calif. "I'm going to get a high

school diploma. And then I'm going to go to college — maybe UCLA, I hope — and study electronics."

Young Miles says the atmosphere has spawned a desire for college in perhaps half the students.

But most of the 100 boys here — they will be coming in at the rate of 200 a month until the 1,250 total is reached — are being trained for jobs.

The principal skills taught are automotive mechanics, marine mechanics and electronics.

"We'll have to do this quickly," Olds says.

"We've started off with some mighty fine boys. I hope people will be patient."

Said one of the students: "We've got a couple of stupes here; they want to go home!"

FEMALE TRUCKERS

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Two sisters-in-law have found a way to travel with their husbands and hold on to a job at the same time. They drive dump trucks.

The husbands, Tom and John work for a construction company. Tom is a maintenance operator and John is a mechanic. The men own the dump trucks and their wives drive them for the construction company.

State Briefs

VERMONTVILLE (AP) — An informal apprentice at age 6, Johnny Gaedert now holds the post of editor and publisher of the weekly Vermontville Echo at age 16. The 91-year-old publication was purchased recently by Gaedert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaedert, who placed him in charge. He had learned to set type at age 8 and became experienced later in makeup and linotyping.

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — School district voters here have approved an operating millage levy of 7.7 mills for three years but turned down a proposed \$1.6 million bond issue for improvement of existing buildings. The millage proposal won Tuesday by vote of 967 to 906. The bond issue fell by vote of 910 to 735 yes.



FOUR OF A KIND—Healthy but bewildered, the Sagale quadruplets of Buenos Aires stand for an informal picture on their second birthday. With the quads is their mother, Mrs. Maria Fernandez de Sagale. From left, Ana Maria, Leonor del Carmen, Jose Adolfo and Isabel Haydee.

RABIES CLINIC

A Rabies Clinic Will Be Held

SATURDAY, FEB. 13TH

At The Firehouse, 1100 Delta Ave., Gladstone, Michigan

From 1:30 P. M. To 3:00 P. M.

And At The Rapid River Firehouse,

From 3:30 P. M. To 4:30 P. M.

Attention Powers-Spalding Area! ! !

A Rabies Clinic Will Be Held

SUNDAY, FEB. 14TH

From 1:00 P. M. To 3 P. M., E. S. T.

At The Firehouse On U. S. 41

And At Hermansville From 3:30 To

4:30, E. S. T. At The Fire Hall

• All Dogs & Cats 5 Months Or Older Should Be Vaccinated. Dogs Must Be Vaccinated For License.

Delta Animal Hospital

1609 Ludington St.

Escanaba

CLIP & SAVE!

WBAY-CHANNEL 2-Green Bay, Wis.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday—Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.			12:45	Guiding Light
7:30	Sunrise Semester		1:00	Noon Show
8:00	Cheer-Up Time		2:00	Password
9:00	Capt. Kangaroo		2:30	House Party
10:00	Physical Fitness		3:00	To Tell the Truth
10:20	Monday—Crafts 'n' Things		3:25	CBS News
10:30	Tuesday—A Loverly Lucy		3:30	The Edge of Night
10:40	Wednesday—Marketing Hints		4:00	The Secret Storm
10:50	Thursday—The Green House		4:30	As the World Turns
11:00	Friday—Stitch 'n' Time		5:00	Col. Caboose Show
11:30	I Love Lucy		5:30	Mickey Mouse Club
11:30	Andy of Mayberry		6:00	See Daily Listings
	The McCoy's		6:30	CBS News
P. M.			7:00	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	Love of Life			
12:25	CBS News			
12:30	Search For Tomorrow			

Sunday, Feb. 14

Channel 2		P. M.	
A. M.		5:00	Yogi Bear
9:00	Light Time	7:30	Mr. Ed
9:15	Sacred Heart	8:00	My Living Doll
9:30	Sunday Mass	8:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00	Lamp Unto My Feet	9:00	Dick Van Dyke
10:30	Look Up and Live	9:30	Caro Williams
11:30	Take Two	10:00	Danny Kaye
12:45	Sunday News Report	11:00	Weather, News, Sports
1:00	Dick Rogers	11:30	Feature Theatre
1:30	This Week in Agriculture	1:00	Wrestling Champions
1:45	Sea Hunt		
2:45	Film Feature		
2:30	CBS Sports Spectacular	P. M.	
4:00	Championship Bowling	6:00	Huckleberry Hound
5:00	Sunday with Benny	7:30	The Munsters
5:30	Ted Mack	8:00	Perry Mason
6:00	Twentieth Century	9:00	Password
6:30	World War I	9:30	Baileys of Balboa
7:00	Lassie	10:00	The Defenders
7:30	My Favorite Martian	11:00	Weather, News, Sports
8:00	Ed Sullivan	11:30	Naked City
9:00	For the People	12:30	Feature Theatre
10:00	Candid Camera		"Lucy Gallant"
10:30	What's My Line		
11:00	Family Theatre		
	"Darby's Rangers"		
1:00	Sunday News Special	P. M.	
1:10	Famous Playhouse	6:00	Magilla Gorilla
		7:30	N. Y. Phil. Concert
		8:30	On Broadway Tonight
		9:30	Gomer Pyle—USMC
		10:00	Slattery's People
		11:00	Weather, News, Sports
		11:30	Gustman Presents

Monday, Feb. 15

P. M.	6:00	Peter Potamus	A. M.	7:30	Sunrise Semester
7:30	To Tell The Truth	8:00	Cheer-Up Time		
8:00	I've Got A Secret	9:00	The Alvin Show		
8:30	Andy Griffith Show	9:30	Tennessee Tuxedo		
9:00	The Lucy Show	10:00	Quick Draw McGraw		
9:30	Many Happy Returns	10:30	Mighty Mouse		
10:00	CBS Reports	11:00	Linus the Lionhearted		
10:30	Weather, News, Sports	11:30	The Jetsons		
11:00	Feature Theatre	P. M.	12:00	Sky King	
11:30	"Return from the Sea"	12:30	Big Bad Bugs		
1:00	Late Late Show	1:00	Ngn Show		
	"Ghost of Frankenstein"				

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Channel 2		Wisconsin vs. Indiana	
P. M.		5:00	Film Feature
6:00	Woody Woodpecker	6:30	Romy Goe
7:30	Lloyd Thaxton	9:00	News, Weather, Sports
8:30	Red Skelton	7:30	Jackie Gleason
9:30	Petticoat Junction	8:30	Ed Sullivan's Show
10:00	"The Hollow Crown"	9:00	The Entertainers
11:00	Weather-News-Sports	10:00	Death Valley Days
11:30	Feature Theatre	10:30	"Shirley Temple"
	"Wacata"		"Blowing Wild"
1:00	Late Late Show	12:00	Late Late Show

Wednesday, Feb. 17

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

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CENTER**

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and 1st Ave. South
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Thursday, Feb. 18

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and to schedule your service.

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Circle 10 on Reader Service Card

Friday, Feb. 19

Saturday, Feb. 20

No matter what the show is that you want to see, if your set's not working right you won't see it. And you'll be disappointed. Why not let us check your set now and insure your happy hours?

WLUC-Channel 11-Green Bay, Wis.

Channel 11 becomes Ch. 3 for Delta Cable TV Viewers.

Monday Thru Friday—Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.			2:00	Flame In The Wind
8:30		Almanac	2:30	Day In Court
8:35	Kartoon	Karnival	2:55	Lisa Howard
10:00	Jack	LaLanne	3:00	General Hospital
10:30		Susie	3:30	The Young Marrieds
11:00	Tenn.	Ernie Ford	4:00	Trailmaster
11:30		Price Is Right	5:00	Here's Albert
P. M.			5:45	It's A Draw
12:00	Dorinda Reed	Show	6:00	6:00 O'Clock Report
12:30	Father	Knows Best	6:15	Ron Cochran News
1:00	Romper	Room	6:30	Leave It To Beaver
			7:00	Tales of Wells Fargo

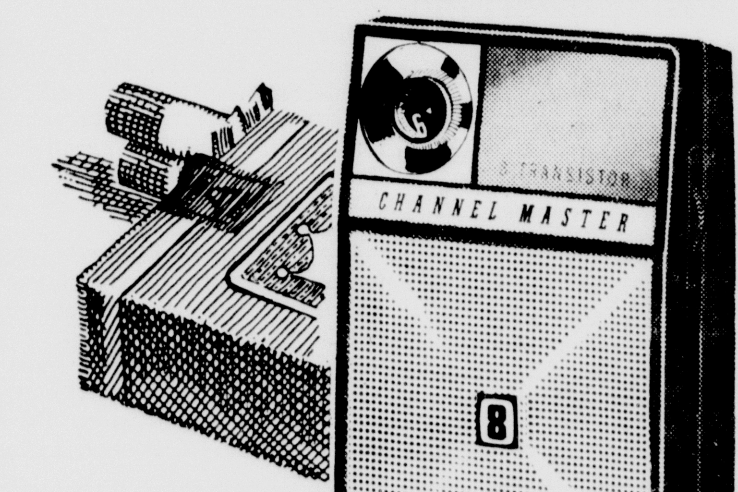
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THE MOST POWERFUL RADIO OF ITS SIZE EVER MADE! Easy to take along anywhere... and works perfectly everywhere! At the beach, on picnics, wherever you go, this tiny 8-transistor portable... just 4 1/2" x 2 1/2"... gives you tremendous power for such small size.

Clear, pleasant tonal quality surpasses all others of its size... and it's attractively styled, too, with easy-to-read tuning dial. Complete with top grade cowhide carrying case and magnetic earphone in leather case. Makes an ideal gift!

Minimum Retail \$19.95

Good Housekeeping

"FOLD HERE"

Sunday, Feb. 14

A. M.	8:30	Almanac
8:30	9:00	Religious Town Hall
9:00	9:30	Children's Gospel Hour
9:30	10:00	This Is The Life
10:00	10:15	Bible Pupets
10:15	10:30	Davey & Goliath
10:30	11:00	Beany & Cecil
11:00	11:30	Bullwinkle
11:30		Discovery
P. M.	12:00	Champ. Bowling
1:00	1:30	Directions '65
1:30	2:00	Midwest Farm Report
2:00	4:00	NBA Games
4:00	4:00	World of Golf
4:00	5:30	Science All-Star
5:30	6:00	Science
6:00	6:30	FDR
6:30	7:30	Stagecoach West
7:30	8:30	Wagon Train
8:30	9:00	Broadside
9:00		Sunday Night Movie
		"Alias Jesse James"
11:00		11 O'Clock Report
11:25		Movies 'Til Midnight
		"Pat and Mike"
1:00		Bob Young and News

Monday, Feb. 15

W. SUPPLY

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**New! Compact
21" Color Set**


Tuesday, Feb. 16

Completely Unit-ized and Hand
Wired! New Special Design
Hinged Back For Easy Main-
tenance!



Wednesday, Feb. 17

Thursday, Feb. 18



COLOR
Model 2665

Friday, Feb. 19

the hardwood veneers and solids. Walnut and Early Maple.

**Loaded With
Exclusives!**

Your SETCHELL-CARLSON

Saturday, Feb. 20

cause it's UNIT-IZED!

NOW \$550

RV-TV, GREEN

Women's Activities

B.&P.W. Legislative Program Outlined

Highlights of the national legislative platform for 1964-65 adopted by the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs were outlined at the meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club at their meeting at the Sherman Hotel. The program was in observance of legislative month and Mrs. Nancy Petry, chairman of the club's legislative committee, presented the legislative platform.

The platform was divided into two sections—Action and Policy—to provide a more effective means of implementing the program. Action items require that concerted and continuing effort be made to have bills introduced covering these items and the subsequent support of the membership to insure their enactment into law and that concerted and continuing opposition be made to objectionable legislative proposals. The Policy items, Mrs. Petry said, should receive federation support.

Action Program

Advance the position of women through support of legislation to provide: the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution which should read: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state, United States territory or possession, on account of sex; removal of and prevention of discrimination in government employment including repeal of Section 165 of the revised statutes of the U.S.; and uniform benefit provisions and uniform retirement age for men and women under the Social Security Act.

Support of equitable tax adjustments including: Allowance of double income tax exemptions to all taxpayers for a dependent over 65 or any totally disabled dependent regardless of age; allowance of "head of household" income tax rate to a single person who maintains a household; removal of limitation on the amount of earned income permitted to a person receiving Social Security benefits; increase federal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$1,000 for individuals and dependents.

Oppose legislation directed toward compulsory government controlled health insurance and medical care.

Policy Items

Policy items in the platform include: Advance the position of women through support of legislation to provide: increased coverage of the equal pay act; uniform jury service for men and women; allowance of an income tax deduction to an employed person, regardless of income for costs of the care

of dependents because of said employment; conformity of regulation of hours and conditions of labor to apply equally to men and women doing the same work.

Support measures within the framework of the United States Constitution to promote peace and strengthen national security and to strengthen and make effective the United Nations.

Support measures to promote public health and safety.

Support measures to safeguard and promote wise usage and conservation of our resources, both human and natural.

Mrs. Jean Kasun, club president, outlined the program of the B.&P.W. Foundation, established in 1956, to further interests of the business and professional woman. Plans were also made for the observance of National Business Women's Week March 7-13.

Births

NYQUIST — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nyquist of 714 N. Francis, Lansing, are the parents of a son, Michael John, born Jan. 27. The infant, who weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces, is the second child and second boy in the family. Mrs. Nyquist is the former Judy Santimoro.

FERRARI — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferrari of St. Louis, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Theresa Louise, Jan. 22. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce. The new member of the family has one sister, Mr. Ferrari is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferrari, 216 N. 11th St.

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Smith, 1106 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital Feb. 10 at 3:58 p.m. The infant, Allison Fae, weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces. Mrs. Smith is the former Janet Young.

Schaffer

In Hawaii
Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasbohm that their son and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Kasbohm and children, have arrived in Kailua, Hawaii where he will be stationed for three years. The Kasbohms, who were at Camp Lejeune, spent the holidays visiting her family in Germany. Sgt. Kasbohm is returning to California Feb. 18 for a month's training. He is serving with the 4th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Brigade.

James Michael of Milwaukee visited his father, Joseph Michael.

VFW Auxiliary Entertains At Bishop Noa Home

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary entertained residents of Bishop Noa Home at a Valentine party Thursday evening, with arrangements in charge of Mrs. Lucille Cholger.

A program including a piano duet and guitar, two-piece combo and accordion selections was followed by refreshments. Party favors, made by the Auxiliary members were presented to the residents.

Preceding the party 15 members of the Auxiliary enjoyed a tour of the Home, conducted by the Sisters of St. Paul and Ted L. Gajewski, manager.

Escanaba Business & Professional Women's Club is presenting a film on Hawaii this evening at 7 at the Home. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Mrs. LaBombard Appointed Meyer Township Clerk

HERMANSVILLE — Mrs. Clifford LaBombard was appointed Meyer Township clerk at the recent meeting of the Township Board held in the Township Rooms of the Community Club. She fills the vacancy due to the death of Herman P. Luft. Her appointment removes the necessity of the proposed March 29 election.

In other action at the Town Board meeting Arthur E. Schultz was appointed to the Board of Review. The recent change in tax procedure removes the supervisor as member of the Township Board of Review. Supervisors are the tax assessing officers in the township. In addition to Schultz, Leonard E. Schultz and Donald Raiche serve on the Board of Review.

Edward Arnold is present township supervisor. William Roger Hull takes over as supervisor on April 1. Schultz for eight years served as Meyer Township supervisor and now is a member of the Menominee County Road Commission.

Story Time Saturday Morning

Story Time will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Children's Room of Escanaba Public Library for boys and girls three and above. The stories will be: "Stein, the Great Retriever"—Stein was very good at fetching things and he dearly loved to bring presents to his mistress, but she did not appreciate muddy shirts or a baby's left shoe or 16 gunny sacks; "First Prize for Danny"—a little boy makes a nice mud pie to display at the fair but his friends won't let him take it by himself, and with their help he wins a prize—but not for his mud pie.

Chicken breasts that weigh about one pound each when simmered in water to cover, will need about thirty minutes cooking time.



ONE OF THESE three Gladstone High School seniors will be crowned Winter Carnival Queen at the Queen Ball to be held Saturday evening at the High School gym. Left to right are Janet Quinn, Beth Youngs and Linda Houghton. Other Winter Carnival events will include skating races at the city rink Saturday evening and ski races at the Ski Park Sunday afternoon.

GLADSTONE

Scouts Serving Pancake Supper

RAPID RIVER—Boy Scouts of Rapid River Troop 488 will climax Boy Scout Week with a pancake supper held at the Rapid River Legion Hall Saturday, Feb. 13, with serving beginning at 5 p.m. Supper proceeds will buy needed camping equipment. Profits from last year's successful pancake feed purchased tents for the troop. Weather permitting a tenting exhibit will be displayed in front of the hall Saturday afternoon. Flipping the flapjacks will be Gary Quick, Paul Schram, George McGaughlin, Stanley Pyke, Ray Chase, Lloyd Stenlund, Lowell Columb, and Clifford Malnar.

The troop's 30 Scouts will serve. The public is welcome. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Scouts or at the door.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petrovitch, N. 16th St., were guests of honor Saturday evening at a family party observing their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Gasperich, 17 S. 3rd St. The couple received a lovely gift and refreshments, including an appropriately decorated wedding cake, were served. The Petrovitch's two children, Darlene and Duane, were present for the occasion.

Briefly Told

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued traffic tickets Thursday to Jerome DeBacker, Cornell, failure to stop for through highway; Robert Jacques, Rte. 1, Escanaba, no operator's license; Violet LeBresh, Perkins, improper lane usage.

Dartball

MEN'S TAVERN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Eddys	14	4
Franks	13	5
Rens	11	7
Aradia	10	8
Wallys	10	8
Chums	10	8
Westwood	9	9
Westwood Inn	8	10
Trenary	8	10
Idle Time	5	13
Spot	4	14
Lincoln	4	14

Over 400 Averages
J. Clausen 571, R. Cole 528, E. Senas 510, H. VanMill 500, R. Morin 495, J. Bink 476, K. Pierce 471, P. Gagnon 467, B. Roberts 466, A. Duchene 464, H. Nelson 459, L. Fortville 456, P. Kossow 454, Brandt 453, J. Poulin 443, A. Anderson 441, M. Verbrigghe 427, P. Quinn 426, L. Eagle 425, C. Miljour 421, R. Cartwright 418, P. Waldron 415, D. Arnesen 411, V. Pfister 411, J. Hilling 408, P. Verlamme 406, P. Cass 400 and A. Beauvais 400.

Schedule For Feb. 17

Chums at Arcadia
Westwood at Spot
Rens at Eddys
Wallys at Idle Time
Franks at Svallov Inn
Lincoln House at Trenary

Smear
MASONIC SMEAR LEAGUE
Team Points
C. Sutter 1199
B. Olson 1171
E. Mackenzie 1171
M. Caldwell 1149
M. Buchmiller 1132
C. Jones 1124
G. Buchmiller 1119
J. Green 1113
S. Wedar 1068
L. Bizeau 1046
A. Olson 1036
L. Schene 912
High score C. Sutter 77; Low G. Buchmiller 31.
B. Olson team on lunch committee for Feb. 17.
Schedule For February 17th
Alton - Wedar
Bizeau - Sutter
Green - Jones
Schene - G. Buchmiller
Mackenzie - Caldwell
M. Buchmiller - Olson

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Shown at 7:30 P. M. ONLY!

Now Thru Sat.

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PTA SERIES NO. 5

SATURDAY MATINEE

AT 2:00 P. M.

"3 Stooges

Meet Hercules"

ALSO:

COLOR CARTOONS

SINGLE ADM.: 25c

Matinee Out at 4:00 P.M.

RIALTO
A SOO AMUSEMENT THEATRE

RIALTO
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Seney

Attend Rites
Attending the funeral services for Clyde T. Tobin were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tobin, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tobin and family, Springfield, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boonenberg and family, Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin, West Branch; Clyde K. Tobin, Taylor; Beth Tobin, Northern Michigan University, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin, Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tobin, Gillet, Wis.; Commander and Mrs. John T. Tobin, Livonia; Mrs. Helen Mellon, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellon, South Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shesterkin, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winters and family and Miss Fern Mellon, Garden; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spencer, Elk Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stollwagen, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon, Wayne; Mrs. Clem Tordeur, Escanaba; Frank Schlender, Duluth; Don and Dick Douville, Iron Mountain; Dale Vinette and Frank Hruska, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Labadie, Nahma.

Church Events

Bethany Lutheran

The catechism class will meet at Bethany Lutheran Church Saturday at 9 a. m. The Hiawatha District Workshop is scheduled to open at 10 a. m.

Ever fold grated chocolate into a butter cake? Use a coarse grater so the chocolate will stay in small flakes.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Feb. 14th

HAM DINNER

INCLUDES:

- Soup
- Whipped Potatoes
- Vegetable
- Cranberries
- Roll & Butter
- And Coffee Included

ONLY \$1.00

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AT ADVANCED ELECTRIC... TRADE NOW FOR THE BEST BUYS!

Built Better to Last Longer Because it's HANDCRAFTED!

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COLOR

The SUMMER—Model 5319WU
Smart contemporary styling in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids.

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For the Chic Lady Who Waits



Corduroy adds elegance and high styling to new maternity fashions. Blue and white glen plaid wide wale suit (left) swaggers away from the body and should be wearable full term. It is a Phil Jacobs design. Winged sleeves, leading the eye away from front and center are a graceful feature

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK —(NEA)—Maternity designers in the past few seasons have tended to place the accent on youth because of the statistics on early marriage.
This is fine, except for the woman who was 19 a few years ago, who is expecting a baby and who prefers to wear sophisticated clothes.
Until now, she had to pay a very high price for the few stylized designs available to the expectant mother.
So there's good news for her in the fact that designers of maternity clothes are now focusing on that old perennial, corduroy, and treating it with elegance.
It's as flattering as velvet, a lot less expensive, more rugged and it's washable. Add high styling to these advantages and the lady-in-waiting finally has a chance to look attractive without spending too much money.
The snappiest look is the long evening shift. In soft,

pastel wide wale, it is truly a holiday-into-spring fashion. The new tiered look, effected by a capelet, is another becoming deception.
At-home wear, an important category for the mother-to-be, is being given the glamor treatment in slacks teamed with fake fur toppers that are loose and concealing; in printed pants and top to match; and in highly colored shirts to be worn with slacks for entertaining and resort wear.
The layered look is even for the ski-resort bound, chic if

it is only to spectate. An outstanding example is a coordinated turtleneck shirt with stretch pants and, tossed over these, a roomy V-neck overblouse—again a "coverall."
Emphasis is on uncluttered silhouettes that don't focus attention on the figure curves.
Women don't want to wear their maternity clothes once the little cherub is home in his crib at last. So it is good to know that one can dress in high style and good taste while waiting for the baby without spending a fortune to do it.

Apply Shellac In Thin Coats

The next time you apply shellac, remember you couldn't have done it without the help of a little bug from India. For this insect, called the Lac, converts the sap of trees into a gum-like material which is dissolved in alcohol and becomes shellac as we know it. In its unbleached form, it is called orange shellac; bleached, it is called white or clear shellac.

If I were asked to give you a single tip that would help you to get a good result when using shellac, it would be this: Apply it in several thin coats rather than one or two thick coats. Although, as I said, shellac already has been commercially mixed with alcohol, it should be further thinned by you—also with alcohol of the denatured variety. Every wood finisher has his own ideas about how to thin shellac. And there is a professional table which tells you how to make a mixture depending on how much gum has been dissolved by the manufacturer in a gallon of pure alcohol. My own theory is that the beginner should use a 50-50 mixture and then, after he has used it a few times, make a percentage change only if he feels it necessary. More often than not, he will discover that mixing equal amounts of shellac and denatured alcohol will handle all jobs.

One of the great virtues of shellac is that it can be used as a sealer, a primer or a final finish. (The use of shellac, varnish, lacquer and other finishes is explained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N.Y. 11431.) It should be sanded between coats where an extra good finish is desired, although the sanding can be skipped where the shellac is intended primarily as a protecting coating.

Shellac can be applied with a brush or a clean, lintless cloth. It should not be applied during periods of high humidity or to a damp surface. When this is done, the finish may develop a slight whitish appearance.

One other small but important point. Shellac deteriorates with age. Try to buy the smallest amount you need for the particular job you are doing, unless you expect to use it again in a few weeks.



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MODIFIED SPLIT LEVEL: Normal assets of split level have been retained by architect Samuel Paul in this five-bedroom

house along with some features of ranch home.

Advantages Of Ranch

By ANDY LANG

One of the chief advantages of a split level home is its provision for extra living space at a modest cost. But when it comes to the normal disposition of service facilities, the split level's nearest cousin, the ranch, usually takes the honors.

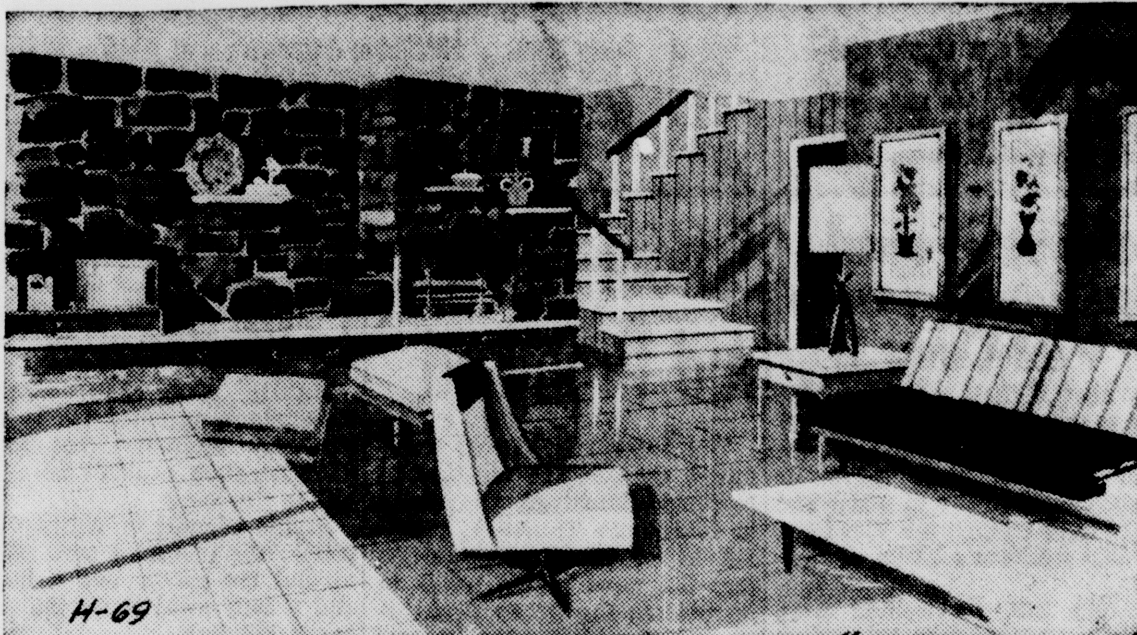
In order to strike a happy balance, taking the best features of each type of home, architect Samuel Paul designed this modified split level for House of the Week. It offers the inherent economy of multi-story living as well as the conveniences of ranch-style living.

Take, for instance, the above-mentioned service facilities. A spacious laundry, a lavatory, service entrance, storage galore and a two-car garage are all close to the kitchen—unusual split — level convenience. The kitchen is the kind of work area housewives dream about but seldom have. There is a central food preparation center located just a turn away from the four major appliances. There are 28' of counter top, a built-in planning desk and an adjoining dinette big enough in itself to accommodate almost any family group.

The main entrance to this home, Design H-69, is via a charming front portico which leads to a spacious reception foyer. To the one side are the living and dining rooms, which occupy the entire front of an attractive in-line arrangement of 30'. Directly ahead of the foyer is an extra room, one of the many bonuses in the house. This room could serve as a den or library for the man of the house, as a sewing room for the lady, or simply as a guest room.

Half a flight up, to the left of the foyer, are three bedrooms, two full baths (both with dressing vanities) and six roomy closets. Half a flight down, below the bedrooms, is the extra area that distinguishes the split level. Located here is a large recreation room, enhanced by a dramatic stone fireplace wall and by a window wall which includes a pair of sliding glass doors leading to a rear patio.

Also on this lower floor is



RECREATION ROOM: Stone fireplace wall is focal point of this large lower-level recreation room; stairway on right leads directly to reception foyer.

another full bath with a stall shower, plus two additional bedrooms and six more closets. Note that these two bedrooms are well removed from the recreation room for privacy and quiet, and are directly connected to the bath via a separate foyer.

This gives the family five bedrooms; six if the proposed den were used for sleeping.

But if the two lower level bedrooms are not needed, or become vacant at a later date, this space could be used as an office suite. More and more executives are setting up offices in their homes to handle the excess of paper work that seems to be so prevalent in the modern business world. In such an event, architect Paul has provided for an optional out-

side entrance at that point, so the area could function independently without disturbing use of the recreation room.

Still another suggestion: if local regulations permitted it, the entire lower level could become a full rental apartment at some future date with the addition of a kitchen.

The plans for this house provide for a full basement. But even if the basement area

Hardboard Is Glamor Item

A wide variety of specialty surfaces has turned hardboard, the durable but formerly unromantic building material, into a glamor product. It's hardly recognizable as the dark-brown, smooth-surfaced board we used to buy at lumber yards years ago.

You can still get the old hardboard. It remains the best-selling item in its line. But hardboard now comes in many styles and textures—with pre-finished, prime — coated and wood — grained patterns, and with perforations, striations, grooves, embossings and tile facings.

Hardboard is made from wood fibers interlocked by means of heat and pressure—

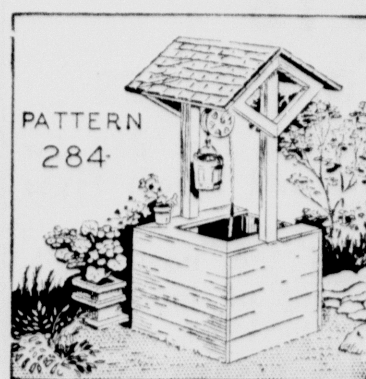
and therein lies a story. It was discovered accidentally more than 49 years ago by a man named William H. Mason. He had found that wood chips could be "exploded" under high-pressure steam to small wood fibers. One day he took a batch of wet wood fibers and placed them into an iron press equipped with pressing plates heated by steam. His only intention was to squeeze the moisture out of the wood fibers and later see whether he could produce a product resembling insulation board. At lunch time, he turned off the steam and left the laboratory. But the press had a defective valve and, while Mason was eating his lunch, the steam kept going. When he returned, the wood fibers had been pressed into a hard, dense board. From that accidental discovery came an industry which now produces billions of square feet of hardboard per year.

Hardboard which has not been prefinished should be given a coat of sealer before painting. Most undercoaters and primers are satisfactory, but I have obtained best results with either a latex paint or shellac.

Once the hardboard has been sealed, it is painted in much the same fashion as natural wood. However, if the hardboard is being used outdoors, it should be given three finishing coats. The proper hardboard for exterior use is tempered, which is harder and more water-resistant than the standard type. In fact, the tempered board costs so little more than the standard that it is often used indoors, especially where high humidity is prevalent.

Hardboard makes an excellent underlayment for resilient floor tiles. It covers irregularities in the original or subfloor and provides a smooth surface for the tiles.

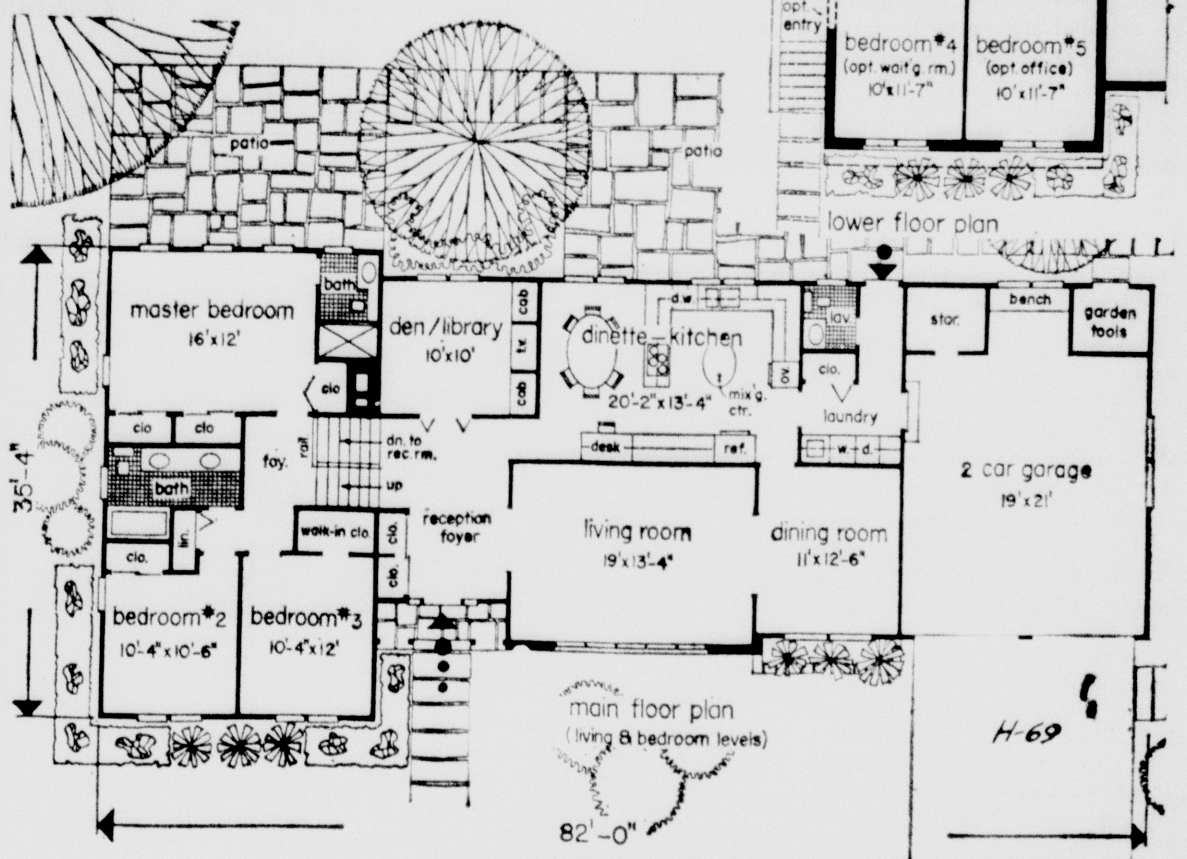
Home Workshop



AN OLD — FASHIONED WELL curb is an interesting yard or garden feature. This full-size roofed model is made with a gate and a hidden shelf. It may be used for storing flower pots, tools or even the garbage can. Pattern 284, which shows construction steps and lists materials, is 35c. This pattern also is one of four in the Building Projects Packet—all for \$1. ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Pattern Dept. Bedford Hills, New York

H-69 Statistics

Design H-69 has a living bath on the lower level. The room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, den, three bedrooms, reception foyer, 2½ baths, laundry and two-car garage on the main levels; a recreation 100'. Provision is made for a full full basement.



MATCHES DIDN'T BURN

KLADOVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — A fire destroyed the store room of a big department store in this Serbian city burning everything but a large crate of matches.

were not utilized, there are 1866 square feet of habitable area on the main floor of this house, 747 on the lower floor. This does not include the two-car garage, which has plenty of room for storage as well as a work bench.

HOUSE PLAN ORDER

Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press:

Enclosed is 50c for baby blueprint on design H-69

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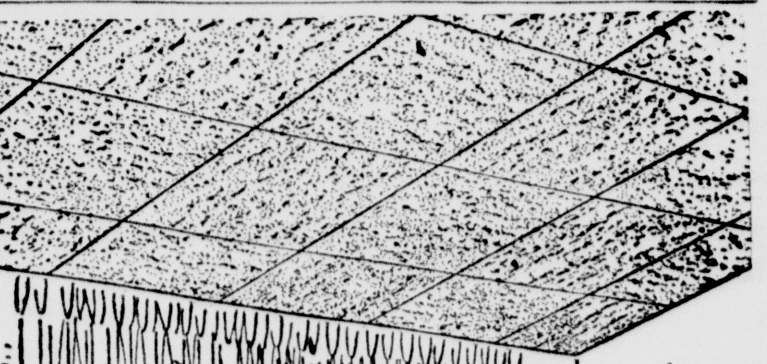
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Blizzard Blasts County; Driving Near Impossible

The first major snowstorm of the winter roared into Delta County today, leaving in its path heavy drifts across the entire Upper Peninsula.

Four to eight inches of additional snow were forecast for the Escanaba area with winds approaching 40 miles per hour to cause abominable driving conditions.

Upwards of seven inches of snow hit Delta County last night. Over 18 inches was reported from Baraga County, Marquette, 17, and Dickinson county was struck with 12 inches. Snow was expected to continue to fall.

Schools over most of the peninsula were closed and reports of high school basketball games being postponed were expected throughout the day.

Plowing Slow

William Karas, Delta County Road Commission supt., said that 38 units have been working on county and state highways since 3:30 a. m.

"We're going through, but 20 minutes after the plow passes roads are plugged again," he said. "Progress is very slow. Out in the county our crews can't see because of blowing snow. Visibility is almost zero."

"What it amounts to is we're just patrolling."

City crews also have been working since early in the morning, but having little success.

Sidewalk plows have been pressed into service to help clear streets.

Father Accused In Death Of 7

FERNDALE (AP) — Harry M. Belcher, accused of setting the fire which killed his wife and six children, had been dating a 20-year-old fellow employee for about a year, the woman testified Thursday.

Two days before the Jan. 25 pretrial fire he told him "he had to decide on either his wife or me," Joyce Ann Cross of Hazel Park testified at a preliminary hearing in Ferndale Municipal Court.

Belcher, 32, was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for arraignment Feb. 24 on arson and first degree murder charges.

Miss Cross said Belcher had spoken "many times" of divorcing his wife, 35-year-old Katherine, but said he "didn't think he could work out the financial adjustment."

"He was trying to figure out some way he could support his wife, the children and me," Miss Cross said.

"The Saturday before the fire, I asked him why he hadn't discussed a divorce with his wife. He said he'd talk to her Sunday," she added.

The fire broke out early the following Monday.

LEGAL NOTICES

February 5, 1965 February 19, 1965

STATE OF MICHIGAN

FILE NO. 13243

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Morton, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 29, A. D. 1965.

Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Mabel Peterson the administratrix of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 2, A. D. 1965, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by certified mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MARIE D. PETERS

Judge of Probate

A true copy.

INEZ V. GUSTAFSON

Register of Probate

John G. Erickson, Attorney

1107 Ludington Street

Escanaba, Michigan

February 5, 1965 February 19, 1965

STATE OF MICHIGAN

FILE NO. 13283

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie L. Hall, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 29, A. D. 1965.

Present, Honorable Marie D. Peters, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Harold C. Hall praying that the instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to William E. Anderson or to some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 2, A. D. 1965, at ten A. M.

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U—Up, D—Down.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE managers of the Upper Peninsula met in Escanaba Thursday afternoon and evening. Pictured here at a House of Ladington luncheon are, from left: seated: Walter Lewke, Escanaba; Ed Forsman, Iron River; Fred Merrill, Battle Creek; Wyndal Hudson, Marquette; Alex Nelson, Houghton-Hancock; Jay Shifra, Watersmeet; and Russell Glynn, Ironwood; standing: S. Woodrow Hoppe, St. Ignace; Jack Dell Angelo, Ishpeming; Glenn Scott, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Lansing; and D. L. Rightmeyer, Sault Ste. Marie. (Daily Press Photo)

Storm Mars Chamber Meet

The snowstorm which struck the Upper Peninsula last night "threw a clinker" into a meeting of U. P. Chamber of Commerce officials scheduled today at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Walter Lewke, manager of the Escanaba Chamber, said that of over 100 persons expected for the meeting, only about 25 struggled through snow to get here.

He said office telephones have been "ringing all morning" with people calling in attendance cancellations.

Thursday, U. P. Chamber managers met to discuss individual area promotions and what each was doing to further tourism and economic progress.

Dog Race Bill Up In Senate

LANSING (AP) — Pari-mutuel betting at up to eight greyhound racing tracks in Michigan would be allowed under terms of a Senate bill introduced today.

Its sponsors said it could net the state from \$5 to \$8 million annually with nearly six times that much going to various counties.

A greyhound bill failed to get out of committee last year. Strong opposition is expected from horse racing interests.

The measure introduced by four Democrats — Stanley Rozcki, Basil Brown, William Romano and Coleman Young — would require one of the eight tracks to be in the Upper Peninsula and would allow an indoor track to be built in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Bettors could be repaid 85 per cent of gross pari-mutuel bets. Ten per cent would go to the track, from which it would have to pay all its expenses. The other 5 per cent would be distributed to the state and counties.

Of the government's share, 15 per cent would go to the state and 15 per cent to the county in which the track was located. The other 70 per cent would be distributed among the other counties on the peninsula — up or lower — in which the track is located.

Firemen reported they were hampered by high winds which fanned the flames to life on several occasions.

Three Hastings Stores Burned

HASTINGS (AP)—Fire of unknown origin swept three business places along the main street of this Barry County seat early today.

The blaze was spotted in Wayne's shoe store by a passing motorist at 3:30 a.m. It spread next to Gamble's, a variety store, and then to a music shop before firefighters gained the upper hand some four hours later. No injuries were reported.

Sheriff's men said fire crews from Hastings and Middleville battled the blaze. An auxiliary generator for lighting was brought to the scene from Nashville.

Firemen reported they were hampered by high winds which fanned the flames to life on several occasions.

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U—Up, D—Down.

Soldiers Praised For Facing Death In Viet Cong War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army chief of staff, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, has praised American soldiers "who gave or risked their lives" to warn and fight back against the Viet Cong in last weekend's battle of Peliku.

Eight U.S. servicemen were killed and more than 100 wounded in the guerrilla attack.

F. I. Sundberg Of Ensign Dies

Ferdinand I. Sundberg, 68, of Ensign died at 12:55 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital, one hour after he had been admitted.

He was born in Negaunee, Jan. 6, 1897, and had lived in the Ensign area for the past 66 years.

He was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church of Rapid River and the Walter W. Cole American Legion Post. He was a veteran of WWI.

He is survived by his wife, Marie of Ensign; two sons, John of Escanaba and Lloyd of Ensign; two daughters, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Scribner of Arcadia, Calif., and Mrs. Ernest (Myrtle) McLain of Ann Arbor, Mich.; eleven grandchildren, two brothers, Andrew of Ensign and Rudolph of Rapid River.

The body was removed to the Anderson Funeral Home in Escanaba where friends may call from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from the funeral home with Rev. George Olson of Rapid River officiating. Burial will be made in Rapid River Cemetery.

Charles Folio of Escanaba is chairman of the Human Resources Committee.

Age Limit Of 70

Covers Municipal

Court Judges

LANSING (AP)—The Court of Appeals' second District agreed Thursday with the First District in holding that municipal judges are included in the constitution's ban against election of judges over age 70.

The Second District ordered the Ferndale city clerk to remove the names of Montague, Hunt and Earl Nash from the ballot for next Monday's primary election for municipal judge.

Nash was disqualified because he is over 70. Hunt was ordered off the ballot because, the court said, he did not file an affidavit required by law stating he meets the constitution's qualifications.

In a similar case in the court's First District last week, Trenton Municipal Judge Don Ball, 71, was unsuccessful in trying to obtain an order that the city clerk place his name on the ballot.

Canada's Great Bear Lake got its name from its location under the Great Bear constellation.

Unit leaders of Troop 414 are Scoutmaster Bill Allingham, Assistant Scoutmasters John Anzalone and Clarence Shiner.

Invested as Tenderfoot Scouts were Nick Dennison, Steve Sharkey, John Henson, Noel Gannon, Duane Slagstad, Mike Ettenhoffer and Mark Norton.

Robert Jones was honored and presented with a gift in recognition of his service as Scoutmaster for the past three years. Jones, who has over 11 years in scouting, will serve as chairman of the troop committee.

They suggested only a few minor amendments at a hearing held Thursday by J. L. Littlefield, chief of the food inspection division of the State Agriculture Department.

The 1964 law spelled out the standards and weights for such various products as foods, soap products, paints, paper and tiling. It even specified where the statement of content of the package should be and in what size type.

Some 45 representatives of manufacturers, distributors, retailers and wholesalers appeared at the hearing.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57 1/4; 92 A 57 1/4; 90 B 56 3/4; 89 C 57; 56; cars 90 B 57 1/2; 89 C 57.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 higher; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 29 1/2; mixed 29 1/2; mediums 26 1/2; standards 26; dirties unquoted; checks 23.

After March 1, licenses must be procured at the County Treasurer's office at double the cost.

Office Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., except Saturday and Sunday.

Donald J. Guindon

City Treasurer

School District Aid Promised

The Human Resources Committee of UPCAP, meeting at Northern Michigan University in Marquette Thursday, reported to its parent organization that the most urgent needs in its field in the Upper Peninsula are remedial reading and leadership development.

The group adopted two recommendations to the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress:

1. That UPCAP assist intermediate school reorganization committees in formulating efficient and effective school districts.

2. That institutions of higher education which operate programs in the U. P. be encouraged to initiate projects for upgrading basic education skills and increasing functional literacy for all who need it.

Albert Gavzoda, U. P. representative of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, described the Job Corps program and requirements.

The committee will meet again March 11 at NMU.

Dr. E. V. Bowden, Escanaba, executive director of UPCAP, told the committee that UPCAP will shortly have a full time specialist to aid school districts organize for efficient instruction of youth, a need which Burr Sherwood, Iron County school superintendent, described as one of the most urgent basic problems in the Upper Peninsula's organization for effective and efficient schooling.

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Niemann Motor Development Is Given Support

Thirty-six persons braved Thursday night's blizzard to attend a meeting in the Big R Restaurant at Powers to discuss creation of a risk capital corporation to develop Walter A. Niemann's orbital type engine.

David Farrand of Gladstone, industrial development specialist of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress, conducted the meeting and explained the proposal to create a corporation with capital of \$50,000 supplied by 25 investors to hire a motor engineer and develop and build several prototypes of Niemann's invention. He patented it in 1947 after working on the idea since 1943 and the U. P. Machine & Engineering Co. of Powers has built the first of the orbital motors in its Powers machine shop.

The engine still is in process of development, with current work focused on a triangular sealing ring to keep tight compression in the three chambers of the orbital motor.

Farrand said that more than half of the persons attending the meeting Thursday night indicated interest in investing in



THIS IS what the Niemann orbital motor looks like inside in its first development by U. P. Machine & Engineering Co., Powers.

the corporation to be formed for development of the invention. Legal counsel and a banker-counselor of the group were unable to reach last night's meeting because of the storm and a second meeting is planned within 10 days to continue the organization effort.

Walter Niemann of Powers, the inventor of the orbital motor, and Al Kingberg, president of the U. P. Machine & Engineering Co., spoke on the motor and development efforts to date.

The first model of the motor has an orbital or circular motion with firing in chambers compressed and opened by the eccentric action of the crankshaft. This action takes the place of the pistons which operate up and down in the conventional internal combustion engine.

Niemann foresees use of the motor in boats, cars, tractors, and in light units for lawnmowers, snow carts, etc.

Romney's Wife Pinch-Hitting

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney, laid low by a cold, was taking it easy in bed today while his attractive wife, Lenore, was again pinch-hitting as his spokesman.

Mrs. Romney had just unpacked from a flying trip to Des Moines, Iowa, where she delivered the governor's speech Wednesday night before a Lincoln Day dinner, when she was asked to take a plane again.

She packed and flew to Boston today to deliver the governor's Lincoln Day remarks before the Middlesex club.

Romney is feeling better and his temperature has gone down slightly, said his attending physician, Dr. J. E. Altland, associate director of the State Health Department.

But he ordered the governor not to attend any public functions Thursday or Friday.

The governor's only Saturday date was for a talk at Battle Creek before the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

4th Degree Will Dine Feb. 17

Escanaba Assembly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus will hold their annual winter stag party on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at Potvin's in Schaffer, announces Peter Cannon, Faith-Navigator.

A cocktail hour will be held from 6 to 7 with a banquet to follow. Rev. John Noel Arneith, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Schaffer, will speak. Reservations may be made by calling GA 5-6591 or ST 6-7856.

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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

GUESTS—Guests of Northern Michigan University when the Wildcats host St. Norbert College Saturday will be some 500 Upper Peninsula prep cagers. Included will be delegates from Cooks, Eben, Carney, Engadine, Escanaba, Garden, Gladstone, Stephenson, Manistique and Rapid River from this area.

FIRST—The Michigan Tech Huskies snapped a season long losing streak, extending through 15 games, with the 98-82 decision over Northland College this week. Senior guard Sandy Johnson, former Lansing prep star, paced the Huskies with 31 points while Tom Rozich of nearby Painesdale tossed in 24. John Olson of Escanaba contributed eight points on four buckets.

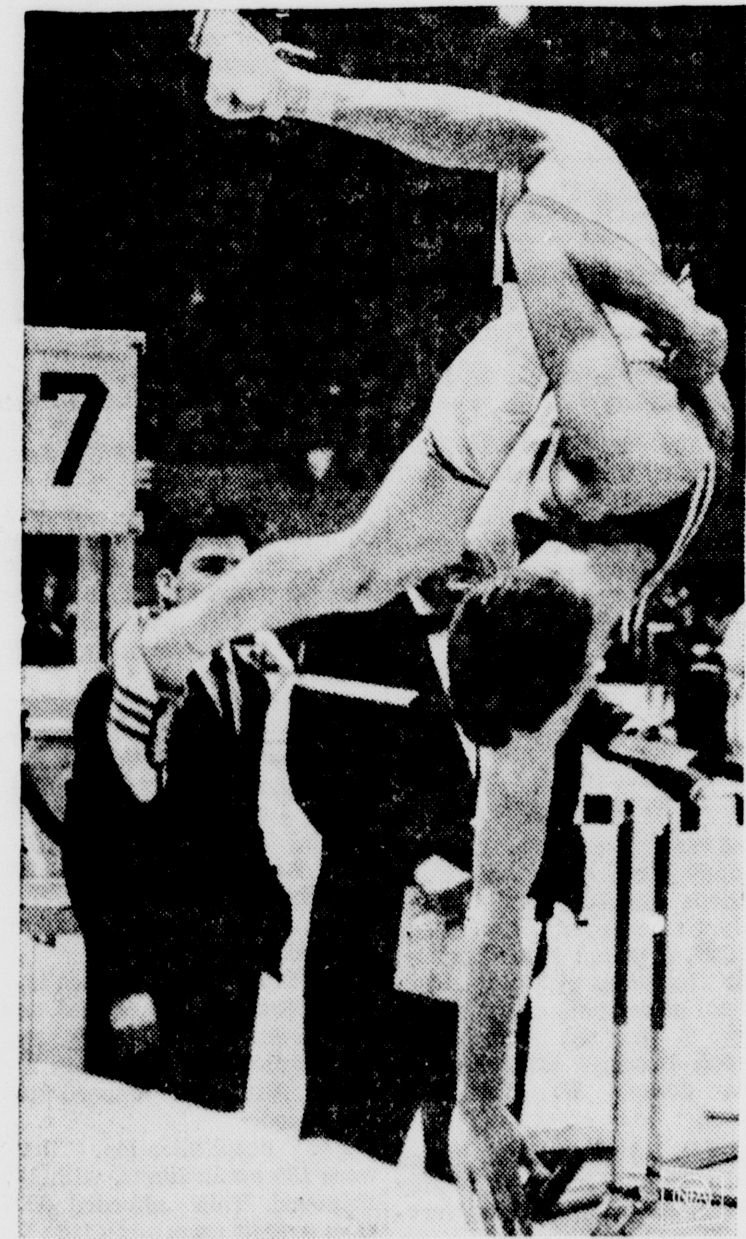
LOSING—Great Lakes Conference teams have not been able to reach the 500 mark against outside basketball competition this season. After a mid-season comeback in which they almost squared their record, Great Lakes teams went into another slump. Entering this weekend's action, GLC quintets have won 14, lost 19 against non-conference teams.

BOXER—Fran Roberts, Escanaba featherweight, made an impressive showing when he defeated Mike Augustine of Manitowoc in the Fond du Lac Golden Gloves tournament Wednesday night. After an even first round, Roberts turned the tide with a booming right uppercut that almost floored his foe and he piled up a big margin through the third round. Another winner on the 30-bout program Wednesday night was Frank Ciriza of Sawyer Air Base, fighting in the 126 open division.

LINE—The Ewen Bulldogs spent most of the game at the free throw line while defeating Mercer, 65-43. Mercer committed 32 fouls in the contest and Ewen players attempted an even 50 free throws, connecting on 29 of them. Joe Weber paced Ewen to its 11th victory in 15 starts with 17 points.

PANTHER—Dave Vertanen found the range for a dozen field goals and seven free throws for 31 points to pace Chassell to a 90-58 decision over Doelle. Chassell has an 8-1 Mid-Peninsula Conference record and is 12-3 overall for the season.

RANGE—A field goal by Ron Shquist with 50 seconds remaining in the game provided Stambaugh with its margin of victory in a 50-49 thriller against arch rival Iron River in a Menominee Range Conference contest. That set the stage for tonight's showdown battle against Kingsford. The Flivvers have an 8-1 record atop the conference standings while Stambaugh is 9-2.



NEW TWIST—Frank Costello, University of Maryland high jumper, just missed clearing the crossbar which was at seven feet. He looked good trying, though.

Gophers, Illini Play Saturday In TV Action

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois and Minnesota, locked for second place in the Big Ten basketball chase with 5-1 records, tangle Saturday afternoon in the main attraction on a full slate of conference games.

The game, at Minnesota, will be televised regionally. In other afternoon contests, top-ranked Michigan (6-0) is host to Michigan State (0-7). Iowa (5-2) is at Ohio State (2-4), and Wisconsin (1-5) at Purdue (1-5).

In the only night game, No. 8 Indiana (4-2) plays at Northwestern (2-4).

Minnesota and Illinois each has 13-3 over-all records. The Illini climbed into the No. 10 spot nationally by virtue of a record-breaking 121-93 triumph over Purdue last week.

In the first meeting earlier this season at Champaign, the Illini prevailed 75-72.

Cazzie Russell of Michigan maintains his scoring lead with 26.8 while Dave Schellhase of Purdue threatens with 25.7. Marcus Sanders of MSU is fourth with 22.0, followed by teammate Bill Curtis, 21.9; Chris Pervall, Iowa, 21.4; Bill Buntin, Michigan, 21.3; Tal Brody, Illinois, and Lou Hudson, Minnesota, each 19.8, and Ron Sepic, Ohio State, 19.7.

Rodman's Tourney To Open March 20

HERMANVILLE—The 27th annual Upper Peninsula and Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur basketball tournament will be held in the Hermansville Community Club gymnasium March 2 through March 28 with at least 34 teams participating this year. A total of 41 teams participated last year.

The tournament will be held the week following the Michigan High School tournament finals in Lansing and will be in progress when the U.P. Sports Writers hold their annual meeting as guests of Rodman in Hermansville on Saturday, March 27, to make their annual basketball selections.

The Niagara Lanes and Nor-

way Merchants won the Class A and B titles last year. The Lanes, paced by Ray Neveau and Dean Austin, defeated Champion 92-77. Neveau was voted the outstanding player of the tournament. Bob Fitzgibbon and Irwin DeMerse paced the Norway Merchants to their 76-65 victory over the Hermansville Joe's Tavern quintet.

The Amateur Tournament, originated in 1936 by the late Joe Rodman, has been held every year since, with the exception of the war years. His brother Frank will serve as tournament manager again this year.

The Escanaba Blackhawks de-

feated the Marinette Red Bricks 34-31 to win the first Hermansville meet in 1936. Twelve teams participated. The three outstanding players in the tournament were Bob Smithwick, Escanaba; Frosty Frezacca, Iron Mountain; and Roy Maves of Hermansville. Joe Machalk, Hermansville, won the Sportsmanship trophy. Maves was awarded the prize for the most spectacular shot of the tournament. Smithwick was high point man of the tournament with 45 points. Anderson of the Escanaba Arcadians was high point man for a single game with 17 points. The Sagola Lumberjacks won the 1937 tournament.

The tournament will be divided into Class A and Class B with similar awards in each class. Teams from all parts of the Peninsula and as far south as Oshkosh are expected to enter this year.

Runner Breaks Indoor Record For Half Mile

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Farrell was going for a record, but it was the wrong one and he didn't really want it anyhow and besides he was running scared.

"I didn't look back. I couldn't. I was afraid to," the St. John's, N.Y., senior said Thursday night after he'd run the fastest half-mile ever over an indoor track and, in the process, beaten old nemesis Bill Crothers in the 880-yard run in the 97th New York Athletic Club Games.

"I knew he was back there," said Farrell, who isn't noted for his kick. "At no time did I feel confident. I kept waiting for him to come up to me. The pressure, boy, the pressure was too much."

And Crothers, the 24-year-old

Toronto pharmacist who had been the king of the indoor middle distance men for the last two seasons, made his try to put on the kick that usually won for him. But it wasn't enough and Farrell whipped in some three yards in front of the man he'd never beaten before in indoor record time of 1:49.8.

Then the dark-haired, 21-year-old college boy started talking about the record—the wrong one. Indoor marks are not recognized internationally as world records. The fastest ever run in this country was 1:50 flat by Crothers. And that was the one Farrell was talking about.

The fastest ever run indoors anywhere was 1:49.9 by New Zealand's Peter Snell in Japan in 1962. Farrell broke that one, too, but it was Crothers' mark that interested him.

The Madison Square Garden crowd of 13,817 was treated to two other indoor marks and another American indoor record, all by women.

Russia's Tamara Press, Olympic gold medal winner in the shot and discus, went 7-4 1/2 in the shot and Yolanda Balas of Roumania was 5-9 1/2 in the high jump, both indoor records. England's Mary Rand, another Olympic gold medalist, set an American mark at 20-2 in the broad jump.

Crusader Game Is Postponed

The Holy Name High School basketball game scheduled for tonight at Menominee has been called off and tentatively postponed to Saturday night.

Ken Radick, Menominee athletic director, notified Holy Name officials of his decision to cancel out tonight's date. They announced the game will be played Saturday night, if possible, and that a final decision would be made Saturday morning.

Garden Game Is Postponed

GARDEN — Coach Dave Pelletier announced today that the Garden basketball game scheduled for tonight at Grand Marais has been postponed to Feb. 24 because of illness on the Garden squad.

Pelletier said that over half the players on the varsity team and about half on the jayvee team are ill with measles.

Emerald Game Set Saturday

Harold Johnson, Escanaba athletic director, announced that tonight's Eskymo game at Manistique has been postponed to Saturday night because of hazardous driving conditions.

Broncos Cancel

BARK RIVER-HARRIS — School officials announced that the basketball game scheduled at Rock tonight has been rescheduled for Saturday, weather permitting.

Bowling Notes

ELK'S 730 WEDNESDAY

Team	W	L
Strohs	36	28
Needhams	33	31
Zanelias	31	33
L & L	23	36

Five High Averages

Strohs: 151, Jean McDonough 145, Margaret Douglas 143 and Bunny Moersch 143.

HTG: Strohs 720; HTM: Zanelias 2653; HIG: Helen Sackerson 173; and HTM: Richards - McDonough 457.

BOWL-A-RAMA MAJOR

Team	W	L
Anderson & Bloom	19	19
White Birch	18	18
Gaine's Auto & Machine	18	18
Meier's Signs	17	17
Potvin's	16	16
Strohs	16	16
Super Valu	16	16
U. P. Power	14	14
King's Bar	14	14
Skegas	13	13
Floids	13	13
Rodman Lumber	8	8
Bowl-a-Rama	7	7
Bosch	4	4

HTG: Anderson & Bloom 929; HTM: Potvin's 2714; HIG: R. McDonald Jr. 246; and HTM: R. McDonald Jr. 246.

Five High Averages

E. Vanierberghe 188 J. Johnson 177, B. Barnhart 177, B. Thoma 176, F. Smith 175 and K. Johnson 174.

Yancey Paces Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Bert Yancey carried a one-stroke lead into the second round of the \$67,500 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament today, but much of the attention was focused on one of the two men tied for second.

Yancey, a Philadelphian, shot a five-under-par 67 Thursday to take the first-round lead. The 26-year-old former West Point cadet recorded five birdies on the 6,584-yard Arizona Country Club course.

Tied for second at 68 were Al Geiberger and Frank Beard. It was Beard who was drawing the raves.

Beard, 25, jumped into the limelight in Wednesday's program competition when he fired a sizzling nine-under-par 63 for a course record.

Beard had nine birdies in his record round, and he added four more Thursday. For the second straight day he went without a bogey.

Jerry Steelsmith and Walter Burkemo were just off the pace with 69s.

A foursome at 70 included defending champion Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros, Peter Mazur and Stan Leonard.

Twyman Reaches Cage Milestone

By The Associated Press

Jack Twyman, a 10-year veteran, is the sixth player in National Basketball Association to surpass the 15,000 point mark.

Twyman made the list Thursday night in Cincinnati's 130-109 victory over Detroit.

In other games, St. Louis beat Baltimore 124-94 and San Francisco turned back Philadelphia 106-100.

The only other players to score more than 15,000 points are Bob Pettit, Dolph Schayes, Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Cousy and Paul Arizin.

Twyman's 15,000th came on a backhand layup with 4:45 left in the third period. Time was called, and Detroit player-coach Dave DeBusschere presented the ball to the Royals star. All told, he scored 17 points, finishing the game with 15,003.

Champion III; Title Bout Off

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz scheduled Saturday defense against Ismael Laguna of Panama is off until the New Yorker regains his health.

"We will set a new date when he gets well," said Bill Daly, Ortiz' manager, Thursday. "I'm not putting him in the ring, no matter who the opponent is, unless he is 100 per cent fit."

Ortiz, who was to have fought Laguna Saturday night in Panama's first world title fight, was stricken with a virus and upset stomach several days ago.

Four doctors examined the 28-year-old Puerto Rican-born champion but reserved their diagnosis until after further tests. They said they would make further examinations during the next two days.

Sports In Brief

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Western Michigan University will hold spring football practice from March 30 through May 8.



ESSE OWENS, former Olympic sprint champion, hurdles a baseball bat held by George Weiss, right, general manager of the New York Mets, and Met coach Yogi Berra, at Shea Stadium in New York. Owens will report at the Mets' training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 26, to work as a coach to improve the running of Met players. (AP Wirephoto)

Friars Run String To 17; Six To Go

By The Associated Press

More and more it appears that the Providence Friars will finish their regular season unbeaten in college basketball.

The Friars, the nation's only major unbeaten team, made it 17 straight with an 88-69 home-court romp over the St. Francis Franks of Loretto, Pa., Thursday night.

Six more hurdles face the fourth-ranked Friars before the end of their regular season March 5. They play Duquesne Saturday, then go against Rhode Island, Villanova, Holy Cross, Massachusetts and Brown.

Dexter Westbrook and Jim Benedict each scored 16 points for the Friars who held a 45-24 halftime lead and used their entire 15-man squad.

Sixth-ranked Duke similarly enjoyed a home-court breeze. The Blue Devils crushed Virginia 136-72. Jack Marin led the attack with 25 points as the ACC leaders made it seven in a row and their season mark 15-2.

In contrast, Davidson's fifth-ranked Wildcats, the only other team in The Associated Press Top Ten to play, got their worst scare of the season before defeating Furman 55-50 for their 19th straight and a 20-1 season record.

Furman, winner of only six games in 23 starts, led by 34-27 in the game at Greenville, S.C., and seemed to have a major up-

set in hand when big Fred Hetzel, Davidson's star, went out on personals with 16 minutes to play.

Davidson scrambled back on 15 points by Don Davidson and 12 by Dick Snyder to put it out. A jump shot by Snyder put Davidson ahead for good at 40-38. Dave Selvy tossed in 21 points for Furman.

The heroics of the night came in the Western Athletic Conference where New Mexico edged Utah 65-64 in overtime and Brigham Young nipped Wyoming 96-94 to go into a triple tie for first place with Arizona.

Bruce Gamble Is New Goalie For Marquette

MARQUETTE — The Marquette Iron Rangers have acquired a new goalie in Bruce Gamble who formerly worked in the nets for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Gamble, of Port Arthur, Ontario, was with the Bruins for parts of the 1960-61 and 1961-62 seasons and also played with Springfield and Providence of the American Hockey League.

Gamble will see his first action with the Rangers when they clash Saturday night with the St. Paul Steers, front running team in the United States Hockey League. Marquette, operating in the league for the first season, is in last place in the standings. The Rangers will meet the Steers in another game at the Palestra Sunday afternoon.

Bowling Notes

BOWLARAMA MIXED DOUBLES

Team	W	L
Van-Gards	15	5
Mink Tales	13	7
Eight Bars	13	7
Four Robbers	12	8
Swedes	12	8
Alley Cats	12	8
Unpredictables	12	8
Whirley Birds	10	10
White Birch	9	11
Boaters Machine	9	11
Farmerettes	8	12
Transporters	8	12
Last Straws	8	12
Barks	7	13
Double "M"	7	13
Kidettes	5	15

HTG: Mink Tales 733; HTS: Mink Tales 2073; HIG: V. Wicklander 236, B. Farrell 182; and HTS: V. Wicklander-K. Sturdy 604, B. Farrell 506.

Five High Averages

Men: E. Vanierberghe 190, V. Wicklander 179, L. Parlato 173, K. Sturdy 172 and F. Smith, P. Norman 171.

Women: L. Johnson 152, B. Farrell 150, L. Bittner, A. Sundquist 146, C. Cavades 143 and C. Sturdy, H. Sovey 142.

BAY DE NOC LEAGUE

Team	Points
Phoenix Lumber Co.	19
Escanaba Machine Co.	17 1/2
U. P. Power Co.	15 1/2
Marco's Restaurant	15
Coast-To-Coast	13
LaSalle Wines	13
Montgomery Wards	12
Delta Abstract	10
Riverside Auto	10
Knotty Pine Tavern	9
Phil & Lees	9
DuRoy Awning	1

Five High Averages

Harold Kruse 187, Gary Barton 182, Herb Peterson 180, Richard Marengier 179 and John Backman 176.

HTG: Phoenix 959; HTM: Phoenix 2630; HIG: Jim Olson 243; and HTM: Dianne Hamelin 622.

Basketball Tonight

Marquette at Gladstone
Engadine at Soo Loretto
Alpha at Hermansville
Cooks at Eben
Felch at Powers
Rapid River at Trenary

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by J. R. Williams



Extension Unit Studying India

The Schoolcraft Home Economics Extension Council met Wednesday night in Fairview school and had lesson material presented on India, for study by clubs in various parts of the county.

Grace M. Villwock, county extension agent coordinated the program, in which various members reported on architecture, art, foods, climate, geography and other materials concerning the country.

Slides made in the Orient were shown. Following study this winter, a bazaar using this theme will be held. Spices from India were displayed by Miss Villwock.

At the opening of the program, Mary Zehner of East Lansing, extension specialist tested various persons' reactions to packaging of consumer items. Containers for new dried cherries being experimentally produced at Traverse City were included. The cherries can be used as dried raisins are.

The lesson material included data on recipes and nutrition in India. Boiled rice is a foundation for many dishes. Due to religion some groups do not use meat. Spices are much used, with curry the "salt of the East." There are problems of hunger and malnutrition in the heavily-populated country.

An interesting comment was made by one Extension woman attending, on a recipe for lentil soup, among those in the literature. Her husband, of Austrian extraction makes one similar, and relatives in Lower Michigan who have Syrian contacts, reports they also make a similar lentil soup. Lentils are small annual plants of the pea family.

Other recipes are for Indian bread, potato cakes, curried turkey, Indian tomato chutney, aush bhogor or curry with dumplings, sweet pilau (rice pudding) and halva sooji, (fruit, nut and farina mold). Tea, coffee, a rice and pineapple dessert and cookies were served afterwards. A taped interview with a resident of India was played.

Briefly Told

State Police ticketed Robert W. Burns, Newberry for speeding.

The ordinance of Baptism and Communion is scheduled at First Baptist Church Sunday, Feb. 14 at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The Seney board of education has appointed Margie Tobin to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, Clyde. She will serve until the June election.

State Police trooper Robert Barr will be a guest speaker at the closing of the Sunday School of the Free Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 14, from 10:55 to 11 a.m.

The VFW Auxiliary will hold a social meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms. Hostesses are Mrs. Pete Udell, Mrs. Alma Jenerou, Mrs. Lawrence Jenerou, Mrs. Clyde McMillan and Mrs. Phyllis Beaudry.

A car driven by Ferris Johnson, 45, of Rte. 1 was damaged and a guardrail post was broken when his car slid on ice on a curve of County Road 440, Wednesday forenoon, State Police report.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Warren LaBar is program chairman. Mrs. Lloyd Smith will lead devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Vilas Young, Mrs. Milo Jones and Mrs. Isaac Pawley.

The state auditor general has advised assessing officers that veterans and widows of Civil War and Mexican campaign service have been omitted from tax exemption arrangements and that new legislation will be needed to restore it. Those filing for the exemptions can have their applications accepted with affidavits, pending legislation.

The third annual banquet sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars honoring all veterans of World War I will be held at the VFW Hall Thursday, Feb. 25. A social hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. with the banquet and program at 7 p.m. This event is open to all veterans of World War I and their wives. A veteran need not belong to any veteran's organization to attend.

Circumference of the earth at the equator is about 24,903 miles.

Manistique Classified

11. Well Drilling
WATER WELL DRILLING
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MARY ZEHNER, left extension specialist in agricultural economics for Michigan State University discusses dried cherries, now experimentally on the market with a group of Schoolcraft County residents. From left are: Mrs. Hugh Fish, Mrs. Ray Ranguette and Mrs. Lyle McManus with Grace Villwock, extension agent for Schoolcraft County. The program was conducted at Fairview school Wednesday night.

MANISTIQUE

County Cuts Deficit \$1467

Schoolcraft County in 1964 reduced its deficit by \$1467 from \$8279.35 to \$6811.82, County Treasurer William Cowman reports.

The departments finished the year with a minus \$31,811.82, reduced by \$25,000 in savings certificates of deposit. A report from the county board of supervisors erroneously reported the \$31,811 as a plus balance.

Receipts during the year were \$224,123.46. To begin the 1964 year, the county transferred \$14,048.42 (not reflected in the receipts figure above) from advance tax payments. Thus the year began with a balance of \$5,769.07, but this would have been a minus \$8279.35 without the transfer of the advance monies, Cowman explained.

The report to the county recommended providing extra money. A one mill levy would raise \$24,000, it was indicated. The county has \$2374.92 left in its watercraft enforcement fund and is returning \$1756.61 in unused funds to the state and \$878.31 from the watercraft to the general fund of the county. The fund had \$2250 from the county and \$4500 from the state. That being returned was that which was left at the conclusion of the year.

Rev. Steen Guest Pastor For Church

Rev. Otto H. Steen, retired member of the Detroit conference of the Methodist Church, will conduct Sunday services in the Manistique Methodist church Feb. 14, 21 and 28 during the pastor's Florida vacation.

The Steens served the Manistique congregation 1939-43 and a daughter, Sonja, was born to them while here, in 1941. She is now a student at Ohio State University and her husband, Dean Hartwig, is a medical student in the same school.

Their oldest daughter, Irene is married to Dr. Robert C. Worley, a professor at McCormick Theological Seminary (Presbyterian) in Chicago. Since his Manistique pastorate, Rev. Steen served at the Escanaba First Methodist nine years and the Marine City Church 10 years. He is pastor emeritus of the Marine City Church.

The Steens are making their home at Harrison Beach, Indian Lake, and have just completed a five-month interim pastorate at the United Church of Christ Congregational, in Rapid River. They were honored at a dinner given by members and friends on the last day of their service there.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Ricky Bolter, 803 Manistique Ave.; Darla Patz, 215 N. First; Orville Klagstad, 109 S. Front; Clara Platt, Engadine; Thomas Teed, Curtis. Discharged were Fern Trekes, Millie Fisher and baby, Virginia Storch and baby, John Osterhout and Osanna Cournaya.

Obituary

MRS. HENRY GAGNON
Complete funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home for Mrs. Henry Gagnon, 83, 209 N. 2nd St., who died Tuesday. Rev. Ingmar Levin officiated with Mrs. Roy LaMarche as organist. Burial will be in the spring in Lakeview Cemetery.

Emeralds To See Game At NMU

Manistique varsity and reserve basketball teams are going to Marquette Saturday, as guests of Northern Michigan University, to see a cage game between the NMU team and St. Norbert's.

Coach Frosty Ferzacca of NMU sent tickets for all the Emerald players, Coach Rudie Brandstrom said. The new school bus will be used for transportation, with the Greenfire Booster club aiding with expenses.

The group leaves at 10:30 a.m., accompanied by Coach Brandstrom and Howard Schwartz. The game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Church Services

St. Stephen's, Naubinway—Sunday Mass, 11 a.m.—Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

St. Joseph's, Gould City—Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.

St. Theresa, Germfask—Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.—Rev. Neil Smith, pastor.

Curtis Community Church—11 a.m., church service.—Rev. Clarence Troyer and Rev. M. E. Lowry, alternating pastors.

Curtis Free Methodist—Sunday School, 2:30 p.m., preaching service, 3:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer service, Thursday, 7 p.m.—Rev. L. D. Coxon, pastor.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks—Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m., High School of religion, every Thursday, 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass.—Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

Wildwood Mennonite, Sand Town Road, Curtis—Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m.—Clarence Troyer, bishop, Lloyd R. Miller, pastor.

Maple Grove Mennonite—10 a.m., Church service; 7:30 p.m., Evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek service.—Rev. Norman Weaver, pastor, Samuel Troyer, assistant pastor.

Curtis Baptist (M 35)—Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.—Thomas Pann, Pastor.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver—Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass. Religious instruction each Saturday at 9:30 a.m.—Rev. Terrence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Community Presbyterian, Gould City—9 a.m., Worship service.—Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

Cooks Congregational—9:45 a.m. Church School starts, Marion Caldwell, Supt. 11 a.m., worship service.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine—Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m.—Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.)—Saturday, 10:45 a.m., Sabbath School; 11:45 a.m., Church Service.—Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver—10 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship Service—Holy Communion, First Sunday of month—Elder George Backman, pastor.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Welfare Case Load Declines

The 1964 disbursements of the Schoolcraft Welfare Department totaled \$145,150, with \$56,929 supplied by the county. During the year, there were fewer cases than in 1963.

The breakdown of 1964 expenditures was \$50,087.50 for direct relief, with county and state shares at 50 per cent; administration, \$12,830.96, paid by the county, and hospitalization, \$82,231.97, of which the county paid \$19,505.30.

Of the county appropriation, 34.3 per cent went for hospitalization, 43.1 for direct relief and 22.5 for administration.

During the year surplus commodities valued at \$77,267 were distributed to 4629 cases of 14,778 persons. The food value per year average \$62.76 per person and costs, \$0.491 per person. The cost of distributing the foods was \$5948.76.

Of those receiving the food, 1,043 were certified by direct relief, 3,815 by the Bureau of Social Aid, 2415 by unemployment compensation, 1904 by Social Security and 5601, other, such as low income.

The relief cases dropped from an average per month of 76 in 1963 to 53 in 1964. The average monthly net expenditure case cost was \$77.34 in 1964, as compared with \$59.61 in 1963.

In September and October, 28 cases were receiving relief, the lowest of any other months. The highest was 82 in January, 84 in February, and 83 in March. The preceding year, there were 92 in January, 105 in February and March. The lowest that year was 59 in September.

In 1964, 145 applications were received, 134 opened and 167 closed. The preceding year, 234 applications had been received, 210 cases opened and 201 closed.

For hospitalization, there were 130 applications, with 125 approved. This afforded 2907 days patient care.

Medical Aid
Payments to the aged, totaled \$21,535.83 for the first 11 months of the year. December figures from the state were not yet available to be included in the report. In November, there were 12 cases receiving \$5,061. The number of cases per month ranged from none in September, to 5 in June, six in January and 12 in November.

Old age assistance went to 108 to 119 cases per month in the 11-month period, with the total granted, \$103,158.11. Aid to dependent children grants totaled \$95,821, with caseload running from 49 to 68 per month. Aid to the blind went to seven and totaled \$5755; aid to the disabled, to eight to 17 cases per month, totaled \$14,899. The total of grants in all categories was \$241,170.81 for the 11-month period. Walter N. Minor, director reported.

The social welfare fund had accounts payable of \$19,287 at the end of the year 1964, and the direct relief fund, \$7,679.10.

Social

Wedding Shower
Miniature trees decorated with red candy hearts and white wedding bells decorated the serving table and small baskets of red and white roses centered individual tables for the crystal shower of Neyela Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haas, Indian Lake. The hostess was Mrs. Dallas Creeger, who gave the shower at her home at Dodge Lake for 27 guests.

Games were played followed by a lunch. Miss Haas will be married Saturday to Jerry Michael DeJong of Hastings in a ceremony in Holland.

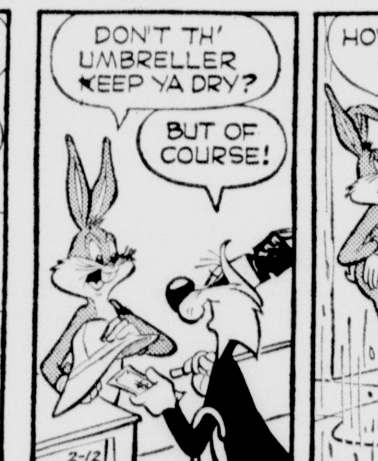
BLONDIE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



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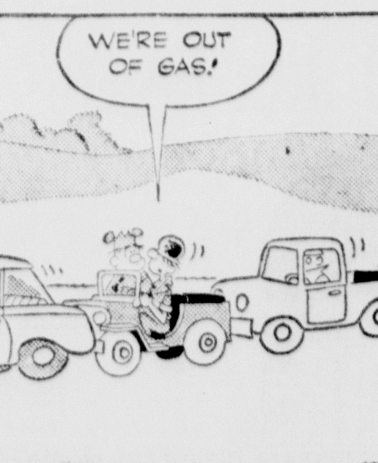
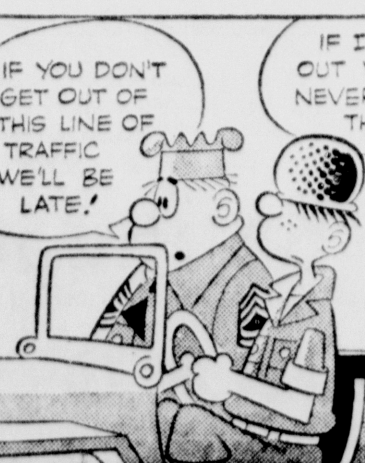
LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



BETLE BAILEY



Mayor Charged With Neglect

DETROIT (AP) — Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, charged with neglecting his public duties during a racially-motivated 1963 mob stoning incident, faced possible arrest today.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William H. Merrill promised to seek a bench warrant against Hubbard, mayor of a predominantly white Detroit suburb of 112,000 population, if he did not appear for arraignment.

Hubbard missed a federal court appointment Thursday at which he was to be arraigned on charges of conspiracy and failure to perform his public duties in connection with the Labor Day incident.

Hubbard could not be reached for comment immediately. An aide said he "hasn't indicated what his plans are."

The mayor and Dearborn's two top police officials, Public Safety Director George W. Lesis and Police Chief Garrison Clayton, were charged after police allegedly merely stood by while the mob stoned a home in the mistaken belief it had been sold to Negroes.

Lewis and Clayton pleaded innocent Wednesday before Judge Fred W. Kaess. The pair stood mute Dec. 18 on charges of failure to perform law enforcement duties.

The grand jury which indicted the three said they conspired to use their authority to prevent what it called "wanton destruction."

Danforth

Service Group

The Women's Missionary Service Auxiliary met in the basement of the Soo Hill Mennonite Church to make articles for needy people. The day was spent knitting, quilting and sewing. Mrs. Charles Cota served lunch.

Extension Club

The Danforth-Soo Hill Home Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Anderson Feb. 22. The lesson on making rolls will be given by Mrs. Anderson.



THIS IS ALL that remained of the Furblo Co. furnace factory in Hermansville Thursday after a night fire which destroyed the plant. Flames still were licking at the last flames when this picture was taken. The company has not announced whether it will rebuild the plant. (Daily Press Photo)

Budget Plans Discussed By College Board

Budget plans for the next year were the principal concern at a meeting of the Bay de Noc Community College Board of Trustees Thursday night.

President Richard Rinehart outlined the financial needs and revenues for the summer of 1965 and the following year, pointing out that the anticipated 420 students will exceed the original projection for the college and that the state aid for community colleges has not yet been set by the Legislature.

It may be necessary to raise tuition unless the state's share is substantially increased by the Legislature, the Board was advised.

President Rinehart also reported that the current budget had been examined for possible savings. This analysis developed one significant possibility in the employment of students.

If a proposal for financial aid to college students through the

Economic Opportunity Act is approved, there will be jobs provided for 34 students at the Bay de Noc Community College, he said. This would increase the number of student jobs but would still provide savings considering the total work done by students, some 90 per cent, and the student's wages would be reimbursed by federal funds.

In other actions the Board made staff additions as follows: Mrs. Barbara Hess of Ensign, appointed faculty secretary. She had finished a two-year program in secretarial science at Northern Michigan University and had worked at NMU. She is the former Barbara Larson of Ensign.

Edward Berg, appointed secretary and business agent for the Practical Nurse Program. He recently retired from the U.S. Air Force with 20 years experience as a clerk-typist, with the rating of master sergeant. He resides in Gladstone and is a graduate of Gladstone High School.

Mrs. Virginia Rusch of Escanaba was appointed to conduct studies required for accreditation, vocational education and other projects required for college standards. She received a Bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Michigan and was affiliated with Cloverland Commercial College.

EARLY EQUINES

The horse was on earth long before man. Horse flesh was one of the chief sources of food for prehistoric man and pictures of horses drawn by cave-men go back 15,000 years, according to Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.

Maple Syrup Institute Set Tuesday, Feb. 16

An all-day maple syrup institute is scheduled for Dickinson County on Tuesday, Feb. 16. The meeting, expected to draw producers from the Upper Peninsula and neighboring counties in Wisconsin, will be held near Iron Mountain, at the Quinnesec Township Hall.

The program, being arranged by Michigan State University Forester Roy Skog of Marquette and Dickinson County Extension Director Frank Molinar, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. CST.

A featured speaker will be Dr. Charles O. Willits, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Maple Investigations Plant Products Laboratory at Philadelphia.

Willits, a native of South Dakota, attended Cornell University. He has been engaged in Maple research for the past 30 years.

Oat Spacing Is Most Productive When It's Close

The old question of how far apart to space oat rows at planting has been solved by a Michigan State University soil scientist.

Henry D. Foth, soil specialist says, "oats grown in the most closely spaced rows in field trials consistently had more heads and higher yield of grain per acre than oats grown in more widely spaced rows."

Presenting the results of a three-year study on different row spacing for oats, Foth said, "The amount of nutrients plants can recover per acre is the key to large yields. Under identical soil conditions, oat plants in the more narrowly spaced rows were capable of removing as much as 30 to 40 per cent more nitrogen from the soil."

Oats grown in more widely spaced rows were larger and had a greater quantity of growth factors per plant, but lower amounts of nutrients were removed from the soil, he noted.

Foth reported that below a depth of three to six inches, the effect of row spacing on root growth was not noticeable.

Obituary

MRS. LYDIA ERICKSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Erickson of Bark River will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bark River Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Bruce Brown officiating. Burial will be in Bark River Cemetery. Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Chapel in Bark River. The body will be removed to the church Saturday noon.

The services, originally planned for today were postponed because of the storm.

MRS. JAMES R. LOWELL

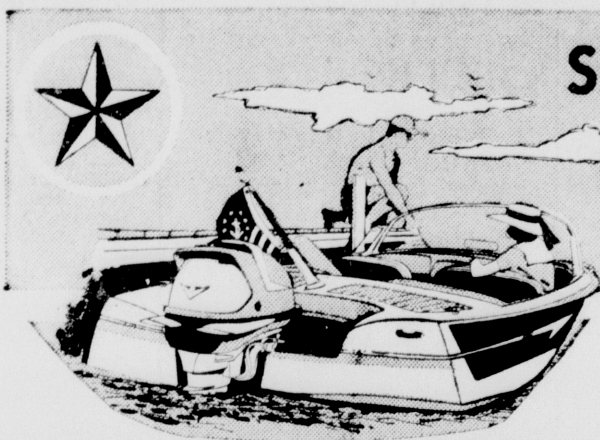
Twilight funeral services for Mrs. James R. Lowell were held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. The body was removed today to Helke Funeral Home in Wausau, Wis., where services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in the family lot in Pine Grove Cemetery, Wausau.

The Eastern Star service was conducted by R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49 Thursday evening at 7:30 at the funeral home.

MRS. FLOYD RAFFAELLI

Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd Raffaelli, who died in St. Luke's Hospital, Houston, Tex., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Anne's Church with Father Stephen Mayrand officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today.

Guy de Maupassant urged Parisians to "smash this assemblage of iron ladders" — referring to the Eiffel Tower.



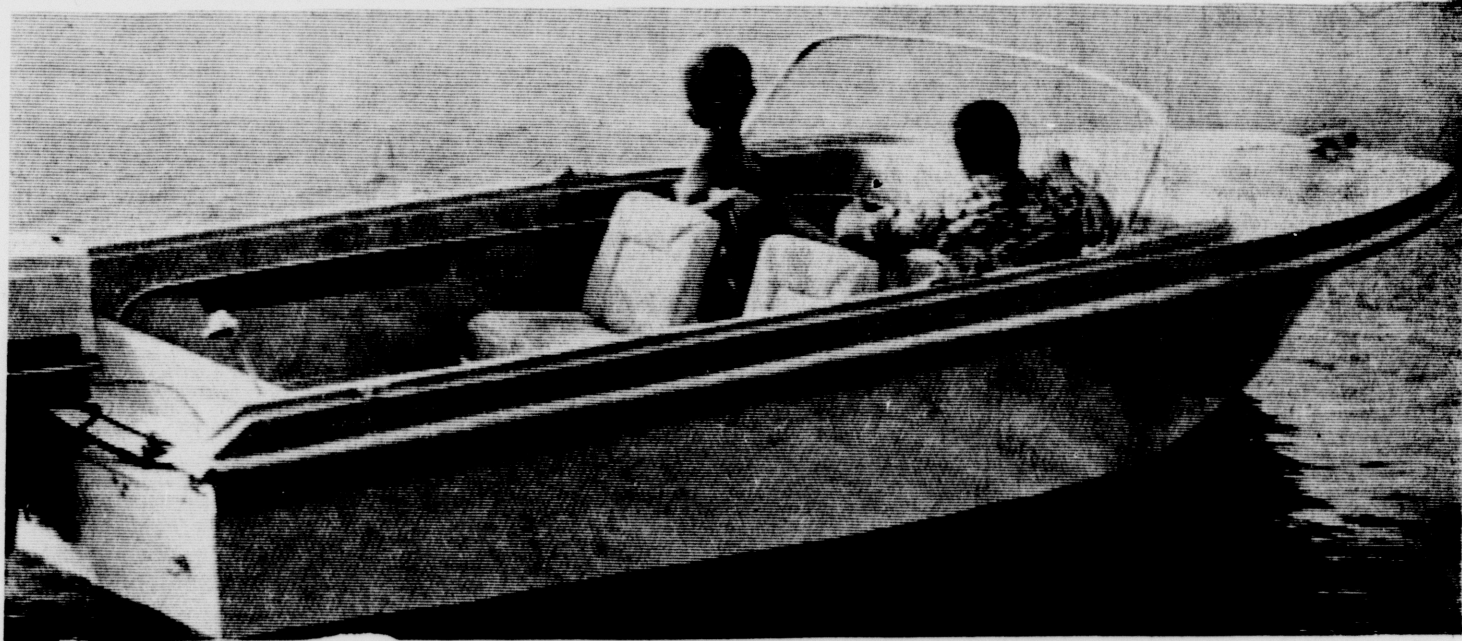
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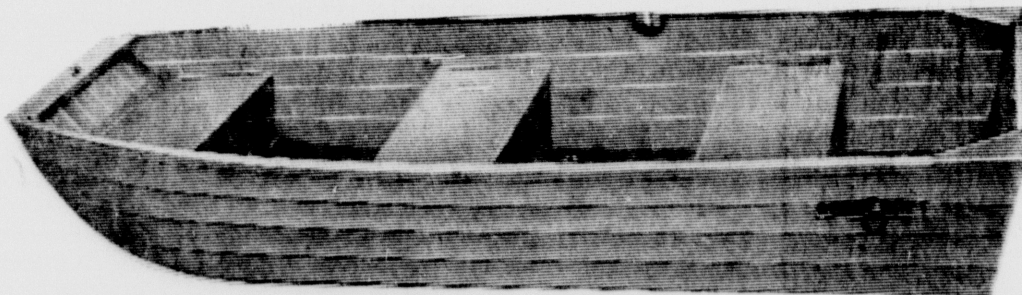
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